

President Nixon appears in "good spirits" while chatting with an employee during a visit to the Interior Department Wednesday. The Chief Executive challenged employees to concentrate on solving problems of rural America. (UPI Telephoto)

Young Pueblo officer tells of mental state

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The USS Pueblo's youngest officer burst into sobs Wednesday as he told a court of inquiry he wanted to commit suicide while a captive of the North Koreans — but killed instead a potted plant they gave him.

Freckle-faced Lt. (j.g.) Timothy Harris, 23, cried and gasped and buried his head in his hands and finally halted his testimony and stepped outside into the rain to compose himself so he could continue.

Harris was asked: "Was there a plant in the room?"

"I killed it," Harris replied. "I urinated on it. I had an extreme hatred for everything there and when they gave me this damn plant it took me four months but I finally killed it."

Timothy Harris broke down when Rear Adm. Alan Bergner, a member of the court, asked: "After the initial phase of the captivity, what was your mental attitude?"

"Extreme hatred for the Koreans," Harris replied, his voice beginning to shake.

"At that time the only thing that I wished..."

He buried his face in his hands, looked down at the witness table, drummed his fingers, wiped his eyes and his mouth, folded his hands and gritted his teeth.

"Well..." he muttered.

"Could I rephrase my question?" Bergner said.

"After the initial phase did you get stronger in your resistance?"

"Yes sir..." Harris said, breaking into sobs, gasping, and burying his face in his hands again.

"I withdraw the question," Bergner said.

"Let's wait a moment here," said Vice Adm. Harold G. Bowen Jr., president of the court.

Attorney E. Miles Harvey, representing Bucher, put a hand on Harris' shoulder and they walked outside together.

After they returned, Harris told about wanting to commit suicide and then added, "I just want to apologize to the court for breaking down, that's all."

"No apology is required," said Bowen.

Two Harrisburg students stabbed

HARRISBURG (AP) — Scattered violence broke out Wednesday as classes resumed in the racially-troubled public schools of Harrisburg.

Police said two pupils were stabbed in a wash room at John Harris High School. Window breaking was reported in William Penn High School where scores of students roamed the halls and cut classes. Several trash can fires also were reported at William Penn.

One teacher reported was attacked at John Harris. The two stabbing victims and the teacher apparently were not injured seriously.

Four white teachers at Camp Curtin Junior High, also the scene of several incidents, reportedly notified the principal they were going home because the pupils paid no attention to them.

Some irate parents called news media to complain that black students were beating white students at Steele Elementary school, but when news-men arrived, all was serene.

Carl B. Stoner, president of the Harrisburg School Board, said William Penn would be open today.

"We'll operate today and let those who want an education get an education," he said. "The ones who don't want an education will be thrown out."

The day began with about 200 Negro pupils holed up in the auditorium of Camp Curtin Junior High School. The sit-in ended when the group's leaders presented a set of demands to a school board representative.

Authorities said large numbers of Negro students left the various schools and formed small groups which roamed the area around a shopping center, scene of a store looting on Monday. Incidents of missile-throwing, assaults and stabbings were reported.

A small restaurant on the fringe of the high school campus at Sixth and Division streets was stoned by roving bands of Negro teenagers during the lunch hour, authorities reported.

A relative of one of the owners, Mrs. Gus Haydon, was struck in the head by a stone and slightly injured.

Business routine in establishments of the Harrisburg Shopping Center, near Sixth and Division, was disrupted at midday.

Two poverty programs taken from OEO control

Red China presses U.S. attack

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
HONG KONG — Communist China followed up its withdrawal from Warsaw talks with the United States by making a new attack Wednesday on President Richard M. Nixon and the American "monopoly-capitalist" system of government.

The attack was in the form of an article by a writer named Hung Tsai-Ping in Jenmin Jih Pao, the Peking Daily organ of the Chinese Communist Party. The article was relayed here Wednesday by Hsinhua, the Chinese Communist Press Agency.

Hung alluded to Nixon's Jan. 27 news conference at which, Hung said, the U. S. President "pretended to be concerned about the livelihood of the people."

Hung said the President's remarks and such acts as his visit to ghettos of the black people in Washington were "hypocritical gestures" that constituted "only a clumsy and ridiculous performance."

Latest blast

The latest blast at Nixon and the U. S. was conventional in content. Its themes have been repeated almost daily from Peking in the last month, but Wednesday's attack seemed somewhat more significant than others in that it was presented as the product of a specific author and appeared in the official daily.

Many of the other attacks have been put out only by Hsinhua, a channel that carries less prestige than Jenmin Jih Pao.

The view was generally expressed that the main reasons for the withdrawal were the emotionally doctrinaire Maoist state of mind now prevailing in Peking and the unresolved factional and policy differences within the Chinese Communist leadership.

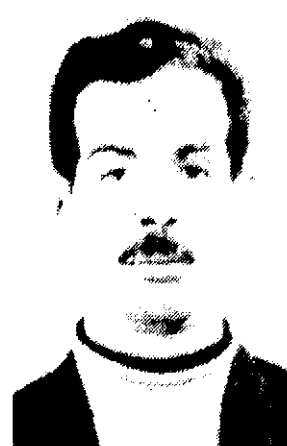
Man heard other shots

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A prosecution witness, who said he was ordered by the FBI to keep his mouth shut, testified at the Clay Shaw trial Wednesday that he heard shots fired from behind a picket fence when President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

The witness, Richard Randolph Carr of Dallas, confined to a wheelchair because of an accident, also told of seeing four men hurry from the murder scene Nov. 22, 1963. His testimony came during questioning by Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison.



Ameenah Dahbour



Mohammed Hayja



Youssef Tawfik

Arabs condemned for plane attack

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service
ZURICH — The Swiss government Wednesday condemned the Arab terrorist attack on the Israeli airliner here Tuesday as "armed intervention" on a national territory and expressed its complete sympathy with the passengers and the two injured crew members.

In a statement issued after the weekly cabinet meeting in Berne, the government hinted that it may protest to Arab governments if its investigation showed that they had sponsored the machinegun attack against the El Al jet at Zurich Airport.

An Israeli passenger aboard the plane, which was about to take off for Tel Aviv, killed one of the Arabs with an automatic pistol.

The Arabs were identified as Ameenah Ahmad Dahbour, 22; Mohammed Abou Al Hayja, 24; and Youssef Ibrahim Tawfik, 34.

The local prosecutor disclosed at a news conference tonight that the passenger, whom he identified as Mordechai Rachamim, 26, from a village near Tel Aviv, had told the Zurich Cantonal Police that he acted as an official of the Israeli government.

Security guard
First reports had said that Rachamim was a security guard employed by the airline to prevent a repetition of the Arab attack on an El Al plane at Athens Airport last September.

Scott calls Arab attack 'cowardly'

OTTAWA NEWS SERVICE
WASHINGTON — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., Wednesday, condemned the Arab attack on an Israeli El Al airliner in Zurich Tuesday as a "cowardly" action and called for United Nations action to halt such terrorist activities.

In a speech on the Senate floor, Scott quoted the director general of the Israel Foreign Office, Gideon Rafael, who said:

"The terrorists would not observe the neutrality of Switzerland, which even Adolph Hitler did."

Scott called it sad that these "hit-and-run killers" seem to concentrate on unarmed people.

"When the Arab terrorists attack, it is seldom against a military installation, he said. 'They seem rather to prefer unarmed travelers, crowded theaters or school rooms.'"

The senator said that the free world must do more than "deplore" such actions. He called upon the U.N. to condemn the Arab commandos and "take specific actions to prevent it from happening again."

He complained that, in the past, the U.N. has waited for Israel to retaliate and then condemned not both sides but Israel alone.

Rachamim, whose name had been given on the El Al passenger list as "Rachamim," is being held here for investigation.

He did not leave Zurich Wednesday morning with the other passengers, including Gideon Rafael, director of the Israeli Foreign Office, who continued

Jews seek protection

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel demanded Wednesday that Arab governments and airlines "take immediate measures to prevent further attacks on Israel's air routes." Coupled with this was a warning of counteraction.

The Arab guerrilla raid on an El Al jetliner at Zurich—the third blow at Israel's civil aviation in seven months—prompted Transport Minister Moshe Carmel to declare the air routes "are of the highest security priority."

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Legal action due at housing project

GENE S. GOLDENBERG
Ottawa News Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The federal housing Administration will initiate legal proceedings to force the owner of the Toboyama Village Wherry Housing Project to correct "serious maintenance deficiencies," Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-Pa., was advised Wednesday.

Rooney said that a just-completed inspection of the housing project by FHA officials led to the decision to begin legal proceedings against the owner and manager of the project, Dr. Gabriel Elias of Philadelphia.

The FHA, according to Rooney, has requested its own general counsel to take action to "secure specific performance of the owner under terms of the regulatory agreement."

Following a recent Army inspection of the project, which revealed "definite" fire hazards due to indifferent management, the Army and Rooney urged the FHA to take any possible legal steps that would assure correction of the hazardous situations.

The 20-unit housing project serves as quarters for many of the civilian and military personnel of the Toboyama Army Depot.

"Reinspection of the property by FHA personnel disclosed that the owner had not completed certain items of the prescribed repair program as scheduled," Philip N. Brownstein, assistant FHA commissioner, told Rooney Wednesday.

"In addition, the existence of a serious safety hazard as a result of deficiencies in the electrical system was verified," Brownstein added.

A schedule of repairs

their flight to Tel Aviv aboard a relief plane.

Jurg Rehberg, prosecuting attorney for the Zurich Canton, in which the Zurich Airport is located, said the surviving three Arabs, including a woman, had told the police they were under orders to destroy the plane but not to injure anyone.

Rehberg said that, according to the Arab account, they had been instructed to machinegun the plane's tires, thus forcing crew and passengers to abandon it, and then blow it up with explosive charges.

Between 50 and 60 bullets from two submachineguns, fired at a range of 100 yards, struck the plane, most of them in the cockpit and tail assembly.

According to Rehberg, the three Arab men had learned sabotage operations at a training camp in Jordan last year.

He said one of the men had an airline ticket from Beirut dated last February in his possession.

The President defended the experimental nature of many antipoverty programs, writing that "We must frankly recognize their experimental nature and frankly acknowledge whatever shortcomings they develop."

Six killed in Philly blaze

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Six persons were reported killed in a one-alarm fire that swept through a three-story North Philadelphia dwelling Wednesday.

Lavina Grady, 40, was reported dead on arrival at Temple University Hospital after she jumped from the third floor of the burning building.

Five other bodies were recovered from the blaze and taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

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Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Cloudy with seasonal temperatures; high today between 32 and 38 degrees. Sun rises at 6:47 a.m.; sets at 5:41 p.m. Fire Index: Low. Record Weather Pattern on page 10.

Head Start, Job Corps switched

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service
WASHINGTON — President Richard M. Nixon offered a broad outline of several major domestic themes Wednesday as he prescribed some mild and cautious change for the nation's anti-poverty efforts.

The President decided to move the Head Start program to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and the Job Corps program to the Department of Labor. The step, expected for some time, takes them from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

But in a message to Congress disclosing the shifts, Nixon placed heavy emphasis on the importance of government innovation, the lack of solid information, and the need for comprehensive programs.

This attitude reassured many of the forces which had feared that the President might take a harder line toward the poor and attempt to dismantle the anti-poverty agency.

"I believe many of the previous fears are proved unfounded and that statesmanship and foresight characterize the President's message," declared Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

The OEO will retain the rest of its programs, the President's message said, and one of its major activities, the Community Action Agencies, will still be involved in local Head Start programs despite the change nationally.

Congressional appropriations for Head Start and the Job Corps will continue to go to the OEO under the executive arrangement, a White House source said, but the agency will then send the money to the two departments.

"The President's statement is far more important for its positive approach and tone than for the relatively few organizational changes it makes," Javits said.

The President defended the experimental nature of many antipoverty programs, writing that "We must frankly recognize their experimental nature and frankly acknowledge whatever shortcomings they develop."

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Note protested political exile

Soviet court uses 'handbag' evidence

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service
MOSCOW — A 29-year-old woman received a one-year prison sentence Wednesday because her handbag containing copies of a petition protesting the imprisonment of a political dissident was found in a Moscow taxi.

The woman, Irina Belogorskaya, was cheered as she was led down the stairway of the Bauman District Courthouse after the sentencing.

Miss Belogorskaya's friends, gathered on a landing and lining the stairs, showered her with bouquets of daisies and red tulips that they had hidden under their coats. They had not seen her since her arrest last Aug. 7.

The blond girl, smiling broadly, waved at her friends and whispered "Thank you" many times in reply to shouts of "we are with you, Irinotchka."

She caught one of the bouquets. The others were trampled on, intentionally, by the many plain-clothes members of the internal security forces that mingled with the sympathizers.

One of the defendant's friends picked up a bouquet and brought it down on the head of a trampler.

Miss Belogorskaya's friends defied insistent demands of the uniformed police and plain-clothesmen that they leave the courthouse before the defendant was brought down to the police wagon to return to jail.

A woman turned on one of the security agents and jeered: "All the time you were acting like an ordinary citizen. Now you give orders. Who are you anyway?"

As usual in cases of political dissidence, most of Miss Belogorskaya's sympathizers, as well as foreign journalists, were barred from the courtroom.

"Is it a big case?" asked a courtroom habitue surprised at being refused admission.

"Anti-Soviet activities under article 190," he was told by a foreigner.

"Rape cases you can watch, murder you can get into, but this one you can't see," the elderly man grumbled as he left.

Miss Belogorskaya is a friend of Anatoly T. Marchenko, arrested last July 29 on a vagrancy charge after writing a letter to the Czechoslovak Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo expressing his shame at Soviet pressure against Czechoslovakia's democratic reforms.

The petition, 50 copies of which were found in her handbag, protested against his arrest. Marchenko was sentenced to a year at hard labor.

Of the eight signers of the petition, at least five were present as spectators inside or outside the courtroom.

No charges have been brought against them. Some voiced concern that Miss Belogorskaya's conviction might be used to make a case against the authors of the document for the possession of which she was sentenced.

Two of the signers were sentenced to Siberian exile last October for part participating in a demonstration against the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

They were Pavel M. Litvinov and Mrs. Larisa Bograz-Daniel, a cousin of Miss Belogorskaya.

Republicans hail Blount's policies

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service
WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Winton M. Blount won applause from all but a few House Republicans Wednesday as he explained how he planned to pull the postal patronage rug out from under them.

Two weeks ago, when President Nixon first ordered removal of postal appointments from congressional patronage, House Republicans protested loudly.

Angered that a Republican President would deprive his own patronage-starved party of postal selections, the House Republicans demanded a full explanation.

Wednesday, to calm the storm, the Postmaster General met with House Republicans.

Under the new plan, postmasters and rural letter carriers will be chosen on the basis of merit by national and regional review boards rather than through endorsement of congressmen or other party leaders, Blount explained.

Blount promised to abolish current lists of "eligibles" for postmaster appointments, most of them presumably Democrats who sought the jobs under patronage of the former Democratic Administration.

He also said he was replacing some of the 2,200 acting postmasters, also presumably Democrats, whose jobs have not been confirmed by the Senate.

The Postmaster General announced replacement of 13 of the 15 incumbent regional postal directors, most of them also presumably Democrats.

He said several of the regional directors plan to retire.

The others, he said, will be transferred to other postal jobs. The two being retained — Percy Coleman of the Memphis region and C.W. Shoemaker of the Wichita region — have had managerial experience, Blount said.

The announced moves do not require congressional approval. However, Nixon later plans to seek legislation that would remove postal appointments from Senate confirmation.

There are about 33,000 postmasters and 34,000 rural letter carriers, with salaries ranging from about \$6,000 to \$25,000. About 1,600 postmaster positions and 1,800 rural letter carrier jobs become vacant each year.

Blount said vacancies in the nation's 400 largest post offices would be filled by a national management selection board composed of the assistant postmasters general for personnel and for operations, the executive director of the Civil Service Commission, a member appointed by a dean of a nationally known graduate school of business administration, and a member appointed by the American Arbitration Association.

The other postmaster vacancies will be filled by a regional management selection board composed of a postmaster chosen by the postmaster general, a civil service commission official, a member appointed by the American Arbitration Association, a member from a management consulting firm, and a member chosen by the dean of a school of business administration in that region.

Reds' visit disquiets Rumania

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service
VIENNA — The Supreme Commander of the Warsaw Pact military alliance and a top Soviet diplomat trouble-shooter paid a surprise visit to Bucharest Wednesday.

Informed sources in Vienna interpreted the move as Soviet pressure on the independent Rumanian regime.

No explanation was given by Agence Press, the Rumanian press agency, for the visit of Marshal Ivan I. Yakubovskiy and Vasily V. Kuznetsov, the first deputy foreign minister.

They arrived in the Rumanian capital two days after the Soviet Ambassador, A. V. Basov, called, at his request, on Nicolae Ceausescu, who is also the Communist party chief.

In Communist usage, visits for top Soviet officials usually are described as being at the invitation of the host government. But the announcement simply reported Yakubovskiy's and Kuznetsov's arrival and said they were met by Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu, Minister of the Armed Forces Gen. Ion Ioniță, and Basov.

Special dimension
While a visit by Yakubovskiy might have been regarded as a routine trip to a Warsaw Pact member — he has traveled to Rumania on many occasions — the presence of Kuznetsov seemed to give the visit a special dimension.

Kuznetsov is a member of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, and was the man in charge of the political operation in Czechoslovakia after the Soviet-led invasion last August.

His sudden presence in Bucharest, therefore, was interpreted by diplomatic observers here as a Soviet attempt to halt the mounting challenge to Moscow by Ceausescu and his associates.

Rumania has in recent weeks been increasing her denunciations of not only the invasion of Czechoslovakia, but also the Soviet doctrine of "limited sovereignty" of Socialist states which was invoked by Moscow to justify the invasion.

This doctrine was denounced in a speech by Ceausescu in Bucharest 10 days ago. Last week it was attacked by the Rumanian delegate to the Italian Communist Party Congress in Bologna. The Rumanian press has attacked it almost daily.

Rumania has been denouncing the Soviet policies in concert with Yugoslavia, which broke away from Moscow in 1948, following a meeting two weeks ago between Ceausescu and President Tito at the Rumanian border town of Timisoara.

One day stoppage in six counties

Welfare workers walkout

HARRISBURG (AP) — More than 2,000 local welfare workers staged a one-day work stoppage in six counties Wednesday to press demands for higher wages and better working conditions.

The walkout came five days after clerical workers from county assistance offices received assurances from Elias Cohen, state commissioner of family services, that their pleas would receive cabinet-level consideration.

Cohen had told a delegation of 45 welfare clerks and aides last Friday he personally would recommend pay hikes, time-and-a-half for overtime, and improved working conditions for the 2,000 clerical workers in county offices across the state.

Wednesday's walkout involved most of the clerical workers in welfare offices in Allegheny, Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Fayette and Philadelphia counties. Caseworkers — the professional advisers — stayed off the job in sympathy in some areas.

Lawrence Collura, a casework supervisor in McKeesport and an admitted organizer of the Allegheny County demonstration, said it was not meant to show doubt "in the word of Mr. Cohen and others of the administration who talked to us Friday."

He said the walkout "is to serve notice on the legislature of what might happen after March 3 if action is not forthcoming."

The March 3 date indicates the deadline by which Cohen promised a progress report on his recommendations. After that Collura said, a march in Harrisburg is being considered.

The "no work" demonstration itself might last two days in some areas, Collura said. Meanwhile, he said, clerical workers and caseworkers have agreed to maintain "skeleton work forces" in all offices to handle phone calls and emergencies.

In Allegheny County, Collura said, 90 per cent of the 1,025

clerical workers and professional staff were off the job. Welfare department officials said the figure might be closer to 70 per cent.

Charles Zaccovio, president of Local 566 of the Service Employees International Union, said "all but 14 of 160 workers are out in Fayette County." This figure included some caseworkers.

Almost all the 21 clerical workers in Bucks and 29 in Chester counties were reported out.

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Race licensing upheld by Supreme Court

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The State Supreme Court Wednesday upheld, 6-1, four thoroughbred racing licenses granted by the state Horse Racing Commission.

In so doing, the high court dismissed an appeal from Man O'War Racing Association, a Philadelphia racing group which did not secure a license.

Man O'War, which had planned to operate at an expanded section of the harness track at Liberty Bell Park, claimed in its appeal the state commission abused the discretion of its office.

The appeal alleged discretion in the commission's failure to award a license to Man O'War, while granting licenses to Continental Thoroughbred Racing Association and Eagle Downs Race Track, Inc., which plan a track in Bensalem Township, Bucks County; Pennsylvania National Turf Club, Inc., which


plans a track near Harrisburg and Shamrock Racing Association, which would operate near Wilkes-Barre.

The racing commission was authorized to grant licenses if the public interest, convenience or necessity would be served and the best interests of racing generally.

In a majority opinion written by Justice Samuel J. Roberts, the court ruled the license awards "do not represent any abuse of discretion or error of law."

Man O'War also contended the commission failed to hold formal hearings and that without the right of cross examination, it was unable to test evidence presented by racing groups.

The 17-page decision noted at the conclusion of commission hearings the transcript records "no audible response" to the chair's call for objections.



Lenten Guideposts

Crusade against drugs

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is one of a series of Lenten stories people will tell from incidents in their own lives during the 40 weekdays leading up to Easter Sunday, April 6.)

By DANIEL NEGRIS
Clergyman, Worcester, Mass.
I could play piano before I could read music. "A gift from God," my parents used to say, but I had other ideas.

At 15, I was working with dance bands in my Brooklyn neighborhood. In a couple of years, I was earning enough to decide I didn't need any more schooling, so I quit though my parents strongly disapproved.

One night, an older saxophonist with whom I had been working, extracted a long, slender, obviously home-made cigarette from his shirt and, grinning slyly, announced, "C'mon, man, get with it!"

I knew it was marijuana. I also knew it was supposed to be "in" with jazz musicians these "trips" to "Happy Town." But this was the first time I had directly encountered it.

I did not want my friend to know how inexperienced I was, so I accepted the cigarette, placed it between my lips and imitated his technique. Nothing happened at first, but then a tickling, numbing sensation started at my toes and moved slowly up my legs. Everything felt groovy.

At 19, I got my big break, a job with Coleman Hawkins, considered one of the world's great saxophonists. Other bands offered me jobs. In the next few years, I worked with men like Henry Jerome, Ben

Webster and Red Norvo, and also did some club dates with Dizzy Gillespie. I even had the big thrill of accompanying Billie Holiday. I was part of the swinging jazz scene which had always been my goal.

But something else was happening. I was growing increasingly dependent on the confidence I felt marijuana gave me, so I started smoking between performances. Before showing up for work, after hours — in fact, every waking moment. Then I tried heroin.

A heroin high was different in feeling and effect from a "pot high." On "it" I couldn't function properly — and didn't care. I was told by the junkies that this was normal and that I should keep on.

On my rare visits home, I could see that my parents were worried about me, although they were unaware of my activities. They had always been religious, so I was prepared when my dad said, "You're not using your talents for the right purpose. God wants better things from you."

"Okay, Dad," I said, knowingly I didn't mean it. "Someday I'll come home and settle down, just like a real prodigal son."

Then, on the first night out on a new tour, I was unpacking my suitcase and saw a book tucked among my suits. It was the Bible. I realized my father had put it there. I never read it, though every trip she kept packing it in my suitcase.

Overnight, it seemed, the jobs stopped coming. Too often I'd arrive for work late and very "high," but I'd insist on working and I'd disgust the

band leader. At 23, it looked as if I were finished.

After months without work, a job offer finally came for a band in Salisbury, Md. I did a lot of thinking in Salisbury, but got nowhere.

Then, one night in my room, the thought crossed my mind that my mother's Bible was in my suitcase. I did something I had not done in years. I took out the Bible and began to flip the pages.

In Matthew I stopped at Jesus' words: "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

These words sank deeply into me. Try as I might, I could not forget them. Could Jesus have meant even those who had sinned as much as I had?

Then I prayed: "Lord, forgive me and take away my burden." That was when Christ became as real to me as the sound of piano keys. I was filled with His Spirit, washed of my sin and guilt, overwhelmed by His infinite love and purified by His matchless grace.

Since that night, I have launched a personal crusade of doing for teenagers what I still wish somebody had done for me.

I tell them that drugs are a retreat from life. If you want your existence to have any meaning, reach out in your own way to the Lord. He loves you. He is, at this very moment, here in our midst to show us the way.

FRIDAY — Jim Nabors, star of TV's "Gomer Pyle," tells how success came, starting the day he put God in the center of his life.

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Festival members

Four Pen Argyl Area High School students will participate in the Eastern District Chorus Festival in Reading today through Saturday. Practicing for the festival are, from left, Earl Voorhees, Joseph Gold, Rita Cortez and Cindy Caporaso at the piano.

Area FFA chapters note year's events

BROOKHAVEN — Future Farmers of America chapters in the area are taking note of their past and future activities this week to make the public aware of their program during National FFA Week.

Anthony Bartashunas, reporter for the Pohopoco FFA Chapter at Pleasant Valley High School reports on his chapter activities.

In June of last year, the chapter selected its officers for 1968-69 as follows: Donald Switzgabel, president; William Green, vice president; Francis Weiss, secretary; John Wernet, treasurer; Bartashunas, reporter; Glenn Martin, sentinel and Steve Smith, chaplain; Clifford Stroud, advisor. Enrollment is about 50 members.

During October, officers attended a leadership training conference at Mount Pocono Methodist Church; a rifle shoot and hunter's safety course was held at the Pocono Mountain High School in Swiftwater during October.

In November, 14 members of the chapter received the Chapter Farmer Degree and 17 new members received the Greenhand Degree.

Jacob Werner and Kenneth Green were honored at the Kiwanis Club Luncheon in Stroudsburg in December.

Thomas Bartholomew and

Warner participated in the FFA State Band at the Farm Show in Harrisburg in January, 38 members of the chapter attended the FFA State Winter Convention during Farm Show week.

Glenn Martin and Francis Weiss received the Keystone State Farmer degree during the convention on Jan. 15.

This month, 34 members entered the Project Evaluation Contest, entering window exhibits and posters advertising FFA Week.

Activities from other chapters follow the basic schedule of the area as reported by the Pohopoco Chapter.

Officers of the Pocono Mountain Chapter are: Ernest Lee, president; Milton Conover, vice president; Donald Woodling, secretary; Russell Woodling, treasurer; James Hay, reporter; Bill Cretz, sentinel; Dennis Schmoeyer, chaplain; Brad McWilliams, junior advisor and James Lupini, advisor. Total membership is 26.

Bangor chapter officers are: Larry McEwen, president; Tom Ruch, vice president; David Charles, treasurer; Carl Fuls, secretary; Barry Pysher, reporter; David Ettinger, sentinel; Ralph Brewer, chaplain and Lawrence Parvin, advisor. Total membership is 39.

Bangor teachers hold in-service

BANGOR — Dr. Kenneth G. Vayda, director of Special Education and professor at the Clarion State College, will be one of the four consultants at the annual professional staff in-service program the Bangor Area School District staff will be holding with the Nazareth Area staff today.

Township data filed with state

GREENTOWN — The 1969 budget, the 1968 highway expenditure report, the Auditors Annual Financial Report, and the list of township officials, their names, addresses and telephone numbers have all been forwarded to the proper state departments, according to a report filed by Henry Boljer, secretary of the Greene Township Supervisors at a meeting of the supervisors at which John Price presided.

The following bills were approved for payment: cinder and snow removal, \$440.45; completed audit, \$190; secretary's salary, \$40; cutting edges for plow and one and one-half ton calcium, \$128; 287 gallons of gasoline, \$57.12; workmen's compensation insurance for fire companies, ambulance and township employees, \$743.

It was noted that total receipts and balance of all township funds for 1968, including current taxes, taxes for prior years, licenses, fines, interest, etc., are \$31,567.71. Auditors were Albert Oberly, Merrill D. Smith, and George Lee.

Attending the meeting were Price, Boljer, and Marvin Akers. There were no other township residents at the session.

Mardi Gras celebrated

PEN ARGYL — "Petite Circle Français," Pen Argyl Area High School French club, celebrated Mardi Gras by inviting 65 teachers, student teachers and secretaries to the family living suite Tuesday afternoon.

The guests were treated to a sampling of French delicacies such as petite fours, goose liver paste and shrimp whirles.

Club officers are Carl Morris, president; Craig Hackman, vice president; Diane Smith, secretary; Wendy Ackerman, treasurer; and Linda Herd, historian.

Dr. Vayda will speak on the topic of "how does the classroom climate influence learning?"

Also presenting insight into teacher-pupil relations, the theme for the day's program, will be Dr. Gerald Bosch, professor of education at the Pennsylvania State University, and Dr. Vladimir Delissovoy, associate professor of child development and family relationships, also of Penn State. The title of Dr. Bosch's comments will be "The Teacher of the Seventies — Building a New Model or Creating a New Myth?" Dr. Delissovoy will discuss "teacher-pupil communications."

Following the three morning presentations, the teachers of the two school districts will re-assemble into three groups. The consultants, teachers, the intermediate-level teachers, and the secondary teachers.

The following staff members from the Bangor Schools will serve as co-chairmen of the discussion groups: Miss Jill Reinhart and Mr. Al Marozzi, primary; Miss Dorothy Ruggiero and Mr. Thomas Ciccarelli, intermediate; and Messrs. Lynn Cope and Rocco Drago, secondary.

Dr. Paul D. Holtzman, director of the Pennsylvania State University Language Testing Center, will address the afternoon session on the topic of "Communication and Pseudo-Communication." Dr. Holtzman is one of the authors of "Communicative Speaking and Listening" and the "Psychology of Speakers' Audiences."

Following Dr. Holtzman's address in the afternoon, Mrs. Ruth Mifman and Mrs. Paul Peters of the Bangor staff and Mrs. Frances Chase of Nazareth, together with the consultants, will present an overview of the day's program.

Robert Blake of the Bangor staff will serve as the chairman for the general sessions in the morning and in the afternoon.

Fire warden vacationing

ANGELS — William "Bill" Hause, 30-plus-year-old fire warden who keeps tabs on the fire situation in the woodlands around Newfoundland, is vacationing at 45 East Moreland Drive, Decatur, Illinois.

In spring and fall, he mans the Goulds Fire Tower in Angels... a job he has carried out for many years.



Arthur J. Jebson

A. Jebson will seek reelection

MILFORD — Pike County Sheriff Arthur J. Jebson of Paupack, Palmyra Township, has announced his intentions to seek reelection.

Jebson, a Republican, is currently completing his second four-year term in office.

The 46-year-old Pike County defeated Otto Winkler in the 1960 general election. Jebson was not in the 1960 primary, but announced his candidacy later and was successful in his campaign.

Jebson ran in the 1964 Primary unopposed and defeated his Democratic opponent Robert Oert of Greene Township in the general election.

Jebson, during his eight years in office, was prime initiator of a law enforcement study in Pike County. He then became a member of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council's law enforcement advisory board which is studying future law enforcement for the seven county Tocks region.

Numerous renovations have been made to the Pike County Jail during his two-year term, and all State Correction Department recommendations for the jail have been complied with.

Married to the former Mildred Gumble of Paupack, Jebson's daughter, Karen, 19, will be married this December. His daughter was a former employee of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Philadelphia.

Pen Argyl in-service

Audio-visual teaching aids

PEN ARGYL — Teachers at Pen Argyl Area School District will conduct an in-service program today and Friday.

The program will be conducted by David Godshall, media specialist. The objective of the in-service is to stress the value of using audio-visual materials in the classroom.

Godshall has arranged six workshops: motion picture workshop, audio workshop, art, overhead projector, television demonstration and general

media workshops. Each teacher will be able to attend three workshops.

John Kupiec, instruction media specialist of the Stroudsburg School District, will be the speaker in the motion picture workshop. Following are other workshop speakers:

Clyde Messinger, instruction media specialist of East Stroudsburg, will address the audio workshop; Patrick Torquati, art teacher, art workshop; William Weisman, J-M representative, overhead projector; Roy Seem, instructional media specialist at Pocono Mountains, television workshop and Godshall the general media workshop.

No meetings

GREENTOWN — There will be no further meetings of the Hemlock Grove United Methodist Church Improvements Committee until after annual conference in May.

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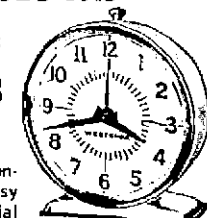
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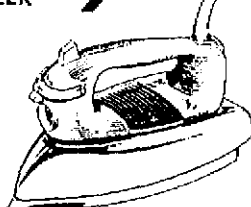
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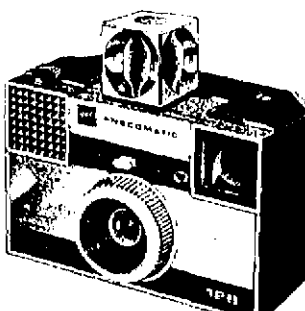
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Non-involvement hampers drug probes

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the sixth in a series of articles dealing with the seriousness of the narcotics problem in Monroe County. The reports of law, medical and ministerial officials will cover the past, present and future of drug traffic in the area.)

By JAMES RILEY
Pocono Record Editor

STROUDSBURG — Expansion of narcotics traffic in Monroe County has brought about the expansion of state police activity in the investigation of the use, possession and sale of narcotics on an illegal basis.

A portion of that expansion has been felt here in Monroe County through the appointment of Trooper Alfred Drozdowski as the state police officer who handles narcotics investigations in this area.

Drozdowski's territory includes all of Monroe County and the area keeps the police officer heaping.

Investigation of illegal use, possession and

sale of narcotics in Monroe County is virtually a full time job and Drozdowski, who works as a plain clothes man, probes the illegal narcotics traffic on a daily basis in this area.

Drozdowski and Trooper Donald Kresge handle the criminal complaints at state police headquarters, 900 Scott St., Stroudsburg. Drozdowski handles all of the narcotics investigations.

Virtually all of the counties in Pennsylvania have state police officers handling drug investigations, although not all at the present time. In the past the Pennsylvania Department of Health has had control of most of the dope probes. However, the problem has risen to such a dimension that Gov. Raymond Shafer is enlarging the investigating arm under the state police.

Drozdowski has undergone special training at narcotics schools and is putting his knowledge to work in the war against the growing threat of narcotics around the world.

The state police officer readily admitted that

there is a narcotics abuse problem in Monroe County and that a lot of work is needed.

Drozdowski hasn't found any link directly behind the use of narcotics and other crimes in Monroe County. However, he has found that investigating any sort of criminal act in Monroe County is no different than any other location in the United States — people just don't want to become involved.

Monroe County's narcotics investigator is a regular speaker at various organizations, such as Parent-Teachers Assn., women's clubs, service clubs and school organizations.

During his talks, Drozdowski points out the dangers of narcotics to the mental and physical well being of the user and the dangers with being caught selling, possessing or using drugs. Heavy fines and lengthy prison terms could easily be the result on either count.

Drozdowski reveals that the threat of narcotics is nothing new. Actually it first became a menace to society during the Civil War and has grown in size and danger ever since. The

threat of narcotics is not only local and statewide, it is national and international by scope and the scope continues to expand.

During his appearances before local clubs and organizations, Drozdowski shows samples of drugs and explains how they are made or how they grow and what part of the world is well known for a particular narcotic.

Drozdowski explained that all narcotics investigations are carried out in cooperation with local police officials. "This is common courtesy and makes for a more complete investigation and possible raid," the police officer explained.

The state police officer also had high praise for the manner in which the Carbon, Monroe, Pike Pharmaceutical Assn. has cooperated in narcotics investigations in recent years.

"It takes cooperation of everyone to bring an investigation to a successful close and at least a reduction in drug traffic," Drozdowski concluded.

FRIDAY — Findings of the probation department.



Narcotics exchange on a street

The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

State scholarship necessary

A scholarship program administered by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency is currently under fire by a quartet of Republicans in the Senate.

On the surface the program is being placed in a forward position as one of the agencies that can be trimmed to reduce the cost of state government, reduce the cost of operation in Harrisburg and ward off the proposed earned income tax for residents of the Keystone State.

The irony of this program is the fact that it has been under fire from its inception, despite the tremendous amount of good that has emerged from this project in its short existence.

Actually this is the one item on which Gov. Raymond Shafer really hung his hat in a bid to pass a record \$2.52 billion budget and bring about a state income tax to go with one of the highest state sales taxes in the United States.

Pennsylvania's scholarship grants have become a pet project of Gov. Shafer. It has brought him a lot of outstanding publicity and it has enabled him to sell more than one tax package in recent years. However, the plan has also brought the governor some headaches.

Too many people who were not in need of scholarships were included on the scholarship rolls that were kept secret too long. An uproar which followed publication of names receiving aid highly embarrassed members of the Legislature and influential individuals in Harrisburg and other locations across the state.

Now the entire program is in danger.

Pennsylvania should continue its scholarship plan, but on a greatly restricted basis. Benefits should be made available only to those in need financially and to those who qualify on a graduated academic scale.

The four GOP senators who plan to present new legislation next Monday include T. Newell Wood, who represents the 20th Senatorial District; Albert R. Pechan, Armstrong County; George N. Wade, Cumberland, and D. Elmer Hawbaker, Franklin.

This scholarship means the difference between attending and not attending college for thousands of Pennsylvania youngsters each year.

Keep county touch

The fact that the House of Representatives defeated a proposal to abolish county school boards was welcome news. The alarming factor came in the knowledge that it lost by only one vote.

If the legislation proposing abolishment of the county school boards had been successful, "intermediate units" would have been formed. These units would have been of a larger geographical size and as a result would have taken schools away from the people who know them best—the residents of the school districts involved and immediate surrounding areas.

The bill was defeated by a 101-85 count, with 102 votes needed for official passage. Sixteen members of the Senate were absent and didn't vote. In all probability these statistics mean the legislation will be admitted for further consideration at a future date.

The establishments of "intermediate units" could spread school areas now under county school board rule to such a degree that people who now send their children to a specific school district would have little if anything to say about its operation.

Smaller schools would become lost in the growing size of the governing body.

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C. L. Sulzberger



Sympathetic echo

(C) 1949 N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — President Richard Nixon will find that his publicly expressed interest in international monetary reform as a subject for "immediate discussion" and of "major concern" that requires "new approaches" is sympathetically echoed by General Charles de Gaulle.

When he reviews common problems with the French chief of state, despite differing approaches and goals, he will discover a surprising interest in world money problems and a desire for ultimate readjustment of the present exchange system by careful secret negotiations. France hopes above all to minimize the danger of speculation.

While De Gaulle has never personally professed to be a great expert on these matters, he sees their fundamental political and diplomatic importance. Clearly he remains wedded to the idea that the existing gold exchange standard must be modified and adjusted to prevailing realities.

In this respect the general is known to feel that France has unjustly suffered loose criticism, that it has been falsely accused of stimulating the American gold drain. He is said to point out that France has not bought United States gold since 1966.

Dislike of system

Nevertheless, the general reportedly does not disguise his dislike of the prevailing system, which he believes gives unfair and artificial preference to the dollar and the pound, the principal reserve currencies. He doesn't acknowledge any reason for such a preference, now that other currencies such as the German mark, the Italian lira and—as he insisted last autumn—the French franc are holding firm. He is even persuaded that this artificial preference system is bad for the U.S. because it enables the purchase of gold in order to abuse the dollar.

It seems De Gaulle does not regard the question of monetary reform as a burning topic of this moment but he accords it profound significance and insists eventually it must be resolved. At this particular instant the main world currencies seem to be holding up but cannot endure forever. It would certainly be wise, therefore, to establish a new basis for the international monetary system.

Nevertheless, the French want reforms accomplished

in the most discreet way possible, not by a widely advertised conference like that at Bretton Woods, which laid the foundation for today's standards. Such a publicized conference would inevitably touch off a wave of speculation, which must be avoided. Reform should be explored secretly and tranquilly.

As Nixon will discover if his talks delve at all deeply into this matter, France holds that gold must be the real criterion of any new arrangements, the basis for exchanges. The general certainly is convinced that gold rather than an individual currency like the dollar should serve as the yardstick, above all for credit which is so fundamentally important to world trade.

Paramount importance

This matter of a new and sounder basis for international credits is something, Nixon will find, that De Gaulle considers of paramount importance with wide ramifications. Obviously under his conception he doesn't envision continual movements of gold around the world in order to give tangible backing to commercial exchanges.

But a new system of credit must in the end be established and applied thereafter by all international banks. The French approach envisions capital being used only to finance trade and never for speculation. Banks would be under an obligation to force out unhealthy speculative funds entering one or another country.

If, as France hopes, the new American president uses his visit to explore the monetary question in some depth, Nixon will learn that De Gaulle still remains firmly wedded to the primordial role of gold in any monetary reform. Neither the recurrent crises of the pound or dollar nor the heavy battering taken last year by the franc have modified this fundamental feeling. The only change perhaps has been more readiness to regard the question as less urgently pressing as of now and perhaps more subject to reasonable compromise.

However in the end the general slays with the theories of his chief money advisers such as Jacques Rueff and premier Couve de Murville. He believes that nothing really glitters, not even the almighty dollar, save for gold itself, the real thing. He wants international acceptance of a common, new and higher value for gold and is prepared to see the franc as well as other currencies revalued against this, when G-Day finally comes.

Letters to the Editor

No limits on freedom

Editor, The Record:

In response to the letter of Edward Johnson in the February 15th issue of The Pocono Record, we would like to offer these comments. We question the definitions he would assign to those words in his "limited vocabulary."

"Patriotism" means love of country, a country which, for us, prides itself in basic individual freedoms. Does Johnson suggest that this freedom be limited to only that which he wants to hear?

The next word in his vocabulary is "Americanism." Does he feel this means Totalitarianism, Fascism, or Nazism? These political systems might suit him better since they determine just what each citizen should see, hear, and think.

We would definitely repudiate the definitions he associates with "Honesty and Fairness." How fair is it to be so intolerant of the rights of others? If Johnson believes in "Honesty," certainly he grants us the right to form our own honest opinions. A well-rounded and educated person is one who can be confronted with opposing opinions and draw from these his own conclusions. How can a person in "Fairness"

to himself honestly claim to be for or against an issue until he has heard both sides of the argument?

"Longhair," "Soap," "Water," and "Cleanliness" are the final items. Obviously Johnson did not attend the convocation, or he would have realized that he could have counted the number of longhairs on one hand. We are sure this was an insult to the many faculty members and citizens of the community who attended the lecture. By not attending, Johnson missed the opportunity to express his discontent; and if he did attend why did he remain silent? Dr. Spock encouraged critical comments.

And yes, we paid \$2000 to hear him speak, but we, as students of ESSC, feel it was well worth it to satisfy our intellectual curiosity.

We do not necessarily agree with Dr. Spock's views, but we do support the American ideal and traditional freedom to express one's ideas.

DONNA L. BURNETT
SUSAN J. KARDNER
CHERYL A. GNOELL
JOAN M. O'NEIL

East Stroudsburg State College

Defines 'free speech'

Editor, The Record:

"When is 'free speech' no longer free speech?" asks Edward Johnson in a letter to the Record of February 15.

To correctly answer the question: — the instance when "free speech" is no longer free speech occurs when people such as Johnson predominate and put an end to the right of self expression that does not present "a clear and present danger" to civil peace.

Johnson states that his vocabulary is limited. Well, I perceive his literacy to be limited if he believes that "when a person convicted of a crime is paid \$2,000 to speak to a bunch of longhairs" is not free speech.

There is no section in any document of United States or English law where one can

find this defined limitation of free speech.

I would also question his reference to "longhairs." How is this meant? Does Johnson feel that long hair becomes synonymous with anarchy and hippies, or does he question the virility of all males with hair longer than the standard "boot" haircut.

Obviously his connotation of those in the audience was not favorable, despite the fact that leading citizens of Monroe County attended the lecture.

Incidentally, some of the words I know best are: "Patriotism," "Americanism," "Honesty," "Fairness" (which Johnson could probably define, but obviously does not believe in), "Soap," "Water," and "Cleanliness."

FREDERICK GOELZ
East Stroudsburg State College

Birds still in area

Editor, The Record:

There has been considerable comment, both verbally and in the press, about the shortage of birds in the area of Monroe and Lackawanna counties.

Some indicate their birds have left and others believe insecticides have killed them.

There certainly has been no shortage at our home. We started in early winter with about 30 grosbeaks. The flock is growing and there must be 100 to 200, possibly more, now. They are hard to count.

HARRY G. Fuqua
Tobyhanna

James Reston

Holding companies war

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — One of the enduring war-cries of the Democratic Party is that the Republicans are the bosom buddies of the bankers and other big business types, yet here is the Nixon Administration starting off with a declaration of war on the spread of one-bank holding companies.

Legislation has already been drafted in the Treasury department to bring these one-bank holding companies under the Bank Holding Company act of 1956 on the ground that there is "a present danger" that bank acquisitions by industrial conglomerates could bring the American economy under the domination of 50 or so major industrial-financial complexes within the next five or ten years.

This is not so surprising a move by President Nixon as it may seem. His Republican heroes are not the GOP presidents of the 20's, but Theodore Roosevelt, the trust-buster, and Dwight D. Eisenhower, who introduced the Bank Holding Act of 1956, and went out of office warning the nation against the dangers of an all too powerful "industrial and military complex."

Feds objection fails

The 1956 Act exempted from its control any company which owns only one commercial bank. At that time, the Federal Reserve objected to this exemption and tried again unsuccessfully to close the loophole in the 89th Congress (1965-66). Thus there is now no federal law against one-bank holding companies acquiring non-banking companies or against commercial or industrial companies or conglomerates acquiring a single commercial bank.

The draft legislation now in the Treasury Department would expand the definition of the Bank Holding Act of 1956 so as to include any company owning 25 per cent or more of one commercial bank.

It would also include a "grandfather clause," however, dated Dec. 31 or the date of introduction of the legislation, so that the structure of one-bank holding companies which existed on the effective date would not be disturbed and no divestitures would be required.

This was apparently introduced into the legislation as a compromise in order to avoid too much opposition from the big one-bank holding companies now in existence, and to avoid even more stringent legislation already prepared by some members of the Congress.

The Treasury would also like to see an exemption for smaller one-bank holding companies to acquire non-financially related enterprises in cases where the economic health

of a local community justifies the exemption.

Elsewhere, the purpose is to define what a bank can and cannot do, and particularly to protect the diversity of economic power in the country.

That the trend is going in the opposite direction now is perfectly clear. There were only 115 one-bank holding companies in the United States controlling bank deposits of \$12 billion in 1955. A decade later, the number had jumped to 550, though even then they controlled bank deposits totaling only \$15 billion. In the last year, however, one-bank holding companies, either formed or in the process of being formed, jumped to 820, controlling bank deposits in excess of \$160 billion.

It is this trend, and particularly the fear that the large conglomerates will rush into the banking business, that is regarded by the Treasury as the greatest threat. At present, there are only 15 large conglomerates in the banking business, with banking assets of less than \$5 billion.

(First of two parts)

What can we do?

(Reprinted from the Allentown Woman's Club Bulletin)

We hear teen-agers complain "What can we do?" "Where can we go?"

The answer is: go home! Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves, mow the lawn.

Wash the car, scrub the floors. Help the minister, rabbi or priest; the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, the poor. Study your lessons. And when you're through, if you're not too tired, read a book.

Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city doesn't owe you a recreation center. The world doesn't owe you a living. You owe the world your time and energy and talent so that no one will be at war or in poverty or sick or lonely again.

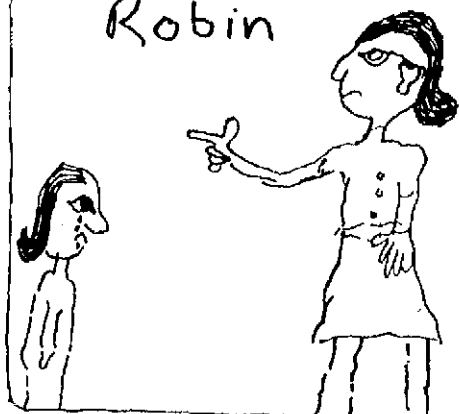
You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibilities your parents have carried for years. They nursed, protected, excused and tolerated you. They have denied themselves comforts so that you could have luxuries. They have done gladly, for you are their greatest treasure.

"In Heaven's name, grow up and go home!"

Author Unknown.

Children's Letters To God

Dear God,
Why are sisters
so crabby?
Robin



2-20

Soprano sings
for her skiing

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Skating in winter and camping in summer keeps her in "fantastic physical shape for singing," opera soprano Laurel Hurley said here.

"I had a concert in Vermont," she said, "and I jokingly said, 'I'll cut my fee in half if you can provide some snow.' It snowed, so we went up on the weekend and I skied Saturday and Sunday, sang on Monday and it was 10 below zero."

Car-trampling
elephant safe

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The National Parks Board plans to take no action against an elephant which trampled a car with two tourists inside in Kruger National Park. The pachyderm was not being held responsible, a board spokesman said, and besides it would be "extremely difficult" to find it among the park's more than 6,000 elephants. The tourists were not injured.

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Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Ingrid Bergman's lovely sprig Pia Lindstrom called off the engagement to Bob Kinsman. Maria Cole (Nat's widow) flew back to Hollywood for one day with birthdaying son Kelly, 10. Bit actress in the imminent Broadway comedy "But Seriously" was dropped and replaced by its author Julius Epstein's niece. Oldtime French star Michel Simon, 73, is down to the Paris garret he started in. Eastside "singles" saloons catering to uninhibited mate-shoppers now suffer a severe shortage of girls, their universal attraction, so some pass out cheap-metal coins to any pretty girl in sight, each good for one drink.

At the 37th St. Bideaway venerable actor Romney Brent recalled the 1925 Garrick Gaieties in which he performed: it had a memorable Rodgers & Hart score, an 11-piece band and orchestra seats peddled for \$2.20. Even off-Bdwy. shows like the smutty "Geese" and

the charming "Dames at Sea" get \$10 per pew.

Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam" is a huge comedy hit and as author and star, Woody will haul home upwards of \$12,000 a week. Gina Lollo is so insistent she's not on the marital prowl, pals think she has someone staked out. On the Dean Martin television sprawl, Gina danced precisely like an overaged Copacabana chorus kid.

No N. Y. restaurant often sees Garbo inside but the Toledo did but comfortably after the chic noon-rush (3 p.m.). Geesee ordered something special in Spanish that turned out to be filet of sole sauteed with bananas. The Palace Theatre on Times Square isn't merely abandoning legit musicals for the one-shot "Ben Hur" revival — it's also contracted for MGM's major musical "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" for next Nov. 5th.

With Cosa Nostra gang boss Vito Genovese dead, the Jersey

Cosa Nostra already is moving in on N. Y. City rackets, corroborated by front page headlines and the power-plays go on.

Whispers from the underworld say the late Jersey-Greenwich Village mobster boss Tony Bender met his fate in a car crushed to an ingot in a mob-owned junkyard.

The tipoff came when one of the lesser bosses, asked what really happened to Bender, pointed at a new taxicab and said, "He might be that right-rear fender."

The Shah of Iran lost his diplomatic immunity from Swiss taxes on his lavish St. Moritz villa. . . . Gallagher's 33 boss Bobby Bennett daylighted as an actor: landed a good role with the Jack Lemmon "Out of Towners" filming in Manhattan in April (his third flick). . . . Politics makes strange lunch-fellows: Pat Lawford and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. at the Ground Floor. . . . Remember when kids copiously copied the smarter pal's school notes? Xerox and plenty of pocket money has changed all that. . . . Firstwhile kid star Jackie

Cooper, now a television tycoon, called Vincent Sardi Jr. for a dinner reservation and Vincent did a slightly nervous "take". The fellow accused of mugging Junior also bears the name. . . . Hehearsing "The Perfect Party" play, Virginia Kiser broke a toe in the blizzard and may open in sneakers.

Bob Denver followed Sinatra's anti-smog exit from Los Angeles, but went far beyond, and less press-agented, than Sinatra's exodus. . . . Denver shipped his whole family from Hollywood to an upstate N.Y. farm and commutes weekends

to visit wife, five kids, a cheetah, a chimpanzee, half a dozen horses, dozens of dogs and cats and the 600-acre farm came furnished with 50 pigs and 89 heads of cattle.

Dick Nixon's first head-of-state caller will be Australia's Prime Minister John Gorton, Mar. 31 — Just a couple of million dollars ago Barbara Streisand literally carried a portable cot around to sleep at friends' digs but these are the days—she's reserved a four room suite for April 10 at the super-posh Sherry-Netherland.

It's a July wedding for Kathleen Riddle, daughter of N.Y.'s Catholic News publisher, and Louis Caesar Brunelli Trento of Italy — Helen Hayes was completely oblivious of the admiring stares at the Top of the Sixes.

Pulitzer Prizewinning sports editor Max Kase's "Briekase Pub" has its official opening this week.

Sears

If you think George could chop . . .
you should see what Sears did
to 'their' prices this week-end!

3-Day
Sale

or
while
quantities
last

2.98 Record Albums

Some rock, some don't. Reduced to \$1.00

Electric Guitars

Any Model 25% off

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Reg. 2.69
Quart Size
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S-400 Metal
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Only sizes from 1 down
40% off
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'Til Mon., Feb. 24
Sears
February
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(Did you get a Circular?)
Side-by-Side
All Frostless
9.4 cu.-ft. Refrigerator
5.4 cu.-ft. Freezer

\$299

20-inch Spyder Boys
Bikes
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A few gallons of color left.
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20-inch Spyder
Boys - Girls
Bikes
Reg. 43.99
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Reg. 5.99
Exterior Latex
House Paint
White Only
3.99
Gallon

3.99

Starts Today!
Sears
February
Sale
Featuring A
Tremendous
Paint Sale
Super Colorfast
Latex Paint

2 Gallons \$5

Sears Big February Circular Sale Starts Today
... Save More!

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\$179

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Save \$1 3.99

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A full year's supply for the
average car owner.
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Folding Doors
32x80-inch, biege,
vinyl over steel
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Cherry Festival Stove Sale
Now Going On

30-Inch Gas With Griddle
30-Inch Electric With
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\$198
Your Choice

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Feb. Sale
Special . . .

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Craftsman 27-Pc.
Socket Sets \$15.99
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Special . . .

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Beds \$89.88

Feb. Sale
Special . . .

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54-Pc.
Mechanic Tool Set
29.99

Reg. 191.94
9-in. Radial Arm Saw
\$149

Reg. 34.99
Craftsman 1/2-In.
Reversible Drill With
Variable Speed Control
29.88

Reg. 59.99
27-Gal. Home
and Shop Vacs
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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

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Authorized Selling Agent

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TODAY

FORD DEALERS'
POP-OPTION SALE

Save on Mustangs with goodies like racing mirrors, accent stripes. Ford Galaxies with extras like whitewalls, wheel covers, deluxe steering wheel . . . even air conditioning and V-8. Falcons and Fairlanes, too. And all from a dealer as eager to make friends as to make sales!



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business to stay doesn't
have to make all his
money on the first
sale to a customer!

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Enroute to equatorial Africa, couple splurge on French meals

(Seventh in a series of articles by Mrs. George Baldwin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sills of East Stroudsburg State College, who has been with her husband in France preparing for two years with Church World Service in Africa.)

By Angelyn Sills Baldwin
PARIS, FRANCE — Events here have moved quickly for us during the past month. Friday, January 24, my husband received a telegram from the Africa Council of The National Council of Churches in New York. It said to proceed as quickly as possible to the West African country of Niger (not Nigeria which is engaged in civil war).

Monday, Jan. 27, we departed LeChambon on the 11:30 a.m. bus, a tiny bit sad at leaving the friends we had made at L'Accueil Fraternal, and greatly excited about the unknown we had yet to encounter.

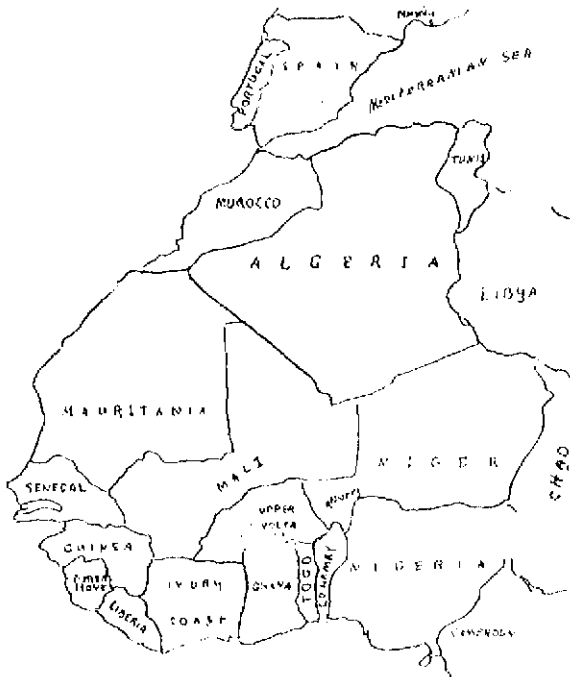
We were also somewhat nervous as we were very poorly informed about Niger. In the States we had found no information on Niger other than two or three pages inserted into survey books on Africa. On the other hand, while volumes deal separately with North African or Coastal West African countries.

While we were in France, we did find back issues of two periodicals in the school library, Jeune Afrique and Outremer, both of which had devoted one entire issue to Niger. From the bibliography of one of these issues we ordered four recent publications on Niger.

When they arrived, two of them turned out to be secondary school textbooks used by Nigerian high school students. This didn't speak much for the level of their reference material.

However, because they were simply written we were able to understand them.

We determined that Niger is 1200 miles wide and 750 miles deep; that the climate nearest the equator 12 degrees N is hot and dry. (35 inches rain per year, all in four months;



The Republic of Niger, where the Baldwins are now stationed with Church World Service, is in the heart of West Africa and is a former French Overseas Territory. It became independent in 1960. Nigeria, which is engaged in civil war with Biafrans, is a neighbor.

average daily temperature 100 degrees F.) and that the Northern Sahara desert region is hot and very dry (one inch of rain per year).

We also learned that the population (about 4 million) derives from five tribal groups. They are descendants from the highly organized, once powerful West African civilization which conquered and re-conquered each other throughout West Africa during the last 1000 years before the colonists came.

Most Nigerians live outside the cities and many are nomads, moving with their longhorn cattle from one grazing area to another. Only five "cities" have more than 10,000 inhabitants. French, the official language is spoken only by the educated and by those working in the "cities".

Thus, if one intends to stay in Niger, one ought to learn Hausa, the West African trade language.

Arrived with these facts and other descriptive information found in our books, we arrived in Paris about 8:30 p.m. One can find more or less elegant hotels in Paris and elsewhere in France depending on one's tastes and pocketbook.

For an additional fee one can receive the petit déjeuner (little meal or breakfast). This consists of coffee, French bread (in Paris croissants or rolls) butter and jelly.

Those who prefer hearty ham 'n eggs breakfast will have to search for restaurants specializing in heavier breakfasts. They are not too difficult to find in the larger French cities.

Paris "revisited" was much more enjoyable than our visit last August. Understanding of written and spoken French made comprehensible even mundane travel brochures and

ads. It was reassuring to be able to read the menus.

Though we spent Tuesday and Wednesday, running errands, getting plane tickets and visas, changing currency and shopping, we splurged and reserved our evenings for elegant French dinners. We had to do justice to the "gastronomic capital" of the world!

Monday evening we had a seafood dinner. To the French, it isn't mere seafood; it's called poisson de mer, fruits of the sea. And so many varieties!

Coming from East Stroudsburg, which isn't on the map for its seafood, I was pleasantly amazed at the myriad sorts of "animals" our attentive waiter placed before us.

There were big shells and little shells and spiny shells and shrimp (which I recognized). These were followed by trout with almonds. Fortunately during our dinner we weren't pressed for time, for in France each food item is served separately, in its own glory, to be savored without distraction by any other flavor.

Tuesday evening we had Chateaubriant. It was so tender! We didn't chew it; we simply teased it with our teeth and it slipped down our throats by itself. My husband told me that the first time he was in Paris, he discovered that "filet mignon" means nothing to a Frenchman. It literally means a 'cute thing without bones' and has nothing to do with tender beef. So much for American French.

The next evening we took the airport shuttle bus to LeBourget Airport. As we passed from the tree-lined boulevards of the city and then past the high rise apartments, the railroad yards and the factories, we wondered when we would again see Paris.

Family Fare

with Bobby Westbrook

Haywards mark 50th anniversary

CRESKO — Mr. and Mrs. August Hayward of Cresko 110 are today celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary quietly at their home.

Married in West Pittston Methodist Church, they lived in Pittston where Mr. Hayward worked as a coal miner until 1935 when they moved to Woodbury, N.J., where he worked as a shipbuilder.

After his retirement about five years ago, they moved to Cresko where their son, Robert, makes his home.

They have five granddaughters, one grandson and four great grandchildren.

Freshmen give Valentine buffet party

CRESKO — The freshmen of Pocono Central Catholic School celebrated St. Valentine's Day with a buffet which was sponsored by the girls in the freshmen home economics class.

It was attended by all members of the freshman class and their homeroom teacher, Sister Michaeline Macdonald, and the principal, Sister Mary Joan Kelleher.

A festive atmosphere was created by an imaginative array of Valentine Decorations. Donna Rossi, chairman of the affair, assisted by several others in the class, presented a pleasant interlude in scholastic activities.



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

The air in the office was blue the other night with it's-a-girl cigar smoke. But in a worthy cause. After three boys, sports editor Ted Wismer has his strawberry-blond girl.

Behind the smoke screen, I was busy untangling two big stories, and pondering on the fact that I'm not likely to get in a rut. Not when on one day, I have Angie Sills starting for Niger and Ruth Pond's report on the new Homemaking Service.

We've all had an opportunity to get better acquainted with Niger if Angie doesn't melt away in its average temperature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit. I couldn't even find Niger in our old Atlas, and what I could read about it wasn't much more reassuring. Seems the only practical way in and out is by air.



Miss Ellen Marie Possinger

To marry H. E. Blood in June

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Possinger of 430 Crescent Street, Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Marie, to Harry Lawson Blood, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Blood, 1062 Seneca Street, Bethlehem.

Miss Possinger is a graduate of Stroudsburg Area High School and is employed as a secretary at the Educational Development Center at East Stroudsburg State College.

Mr. Blood is a graduate of Moravian College and Lehigh University and is employed as a Reading Supervisor for the Pleasant Valley School District. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta National Honorary Society and Kappa Phi Kappa Professional Educational Fraternity.

Homemaker Service inaugurated here by Children's Bureau

STROUDSBURG — A Homemaker Service, so long urged by welfare planning groups as a necessity to hold a home together during the temporary illness or absence of the mother, is preparing to go into service in Monroe County.

The service is one now required of the Children's Bureau of Monroe County by Pennsylvania Title 4900 and will be administered by that bureau on a limited basis.

Designed to furnish home help services to families with children, its primary function is "the maintenance of household routine and the preservation or creation of wholesome family living in times of stress."

By definition, the Homemaker is "a mature, specially trained woman with skills in homemaking, employed by the Bureau, to help maintain and preserve family life that is threatened with disruption by illness, death, ignorance, social maladjustment or other problems."

Add to that a pleasant personality, physical and mental well-being experience and training to enable her to assume full or partial responsibility for child or adult care, for household management and for maintaining a wholesome atmosphere in the home, and you've got quite a person.

It is this type of woman whom the Children's Bureau hopes to attract to the service. There are no minimum or maximum age requirements.

The required training course includes lectures, demonstrations and discussions. Instructors, drawn from the community, will include home economists, nutritionists, social workers and public health nurses. The Red Cross Home Nursing Course must also be given.

The women will be paid

Stroud Fire Aux. doughnut days

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Ruby Bailey was named chairman of the doughnut committee of the Stroud Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary for the sales which will start soon.

At their February meeting the auxiliary ordered more paring knives and butter knives to be sold by the members.

Mrs. Ronald P. LeBar won the pig. Refreshments in the Valentine motif were served by Mrs. Evelyn Smith and Mrs. Audrey Harr.

Senior Citizens

EAST STROUDSBURG — A Washington Social will follow the February meeting of the Senior Citizens on Thursday at 2 p.m. in the CLU Social Club, East Stroudsburg.

GO TO SLEEP
for
Wurlitzer Pianos
SLEEP'S MUSIC STORE
245 Washington St.
East Stroudsburg

Washington's Birthday SALE

BARGAIN TABLE NO. 1

HATS-BELTS-VESTS
ODD 'N ENDS
ETC.-ETC.
Values To \$3.00

22¢

BARGAIN TABLE NO. 2

SKIRTS-TOPS
SWEATERS
ETC.-ETC.
Values To \$8.00

\$1.22

BARGAIN RACK

JACKETS-COATS
OUTERWEAR
ETC.-ETC.
Values To \$20.00

\$5.22

HUNDREDS of other BARGAINS during this big 3-DAY SALE EVENT. Final winter clearances at "MUST SEE TO BELIEVE PRICES!"

HAROLD'S

TOTS TO TEENS
534 Main Street, Stroudsburg

during the training period, and at its completion will be given professional recognition in the form of a certificate, a uniform and a pin.

Homemakers will be assigned to homes by the Children's Bureau which will also provide general supervision.

Her duties will include light housekeeping. She will not make major changes in the household routine or care of the children during the mother's absence without discussing the changes with the director.

She will prepare nourishing meals for the family as well as the patient, do marketing and simple errands and help the well members of the family to run a well-managed and cheerful home.

While she may not give nursing care, she may follow the written instructions of a physician or visiting nurse.

Under present plans, the Children's Bureau will employ a staff of part-time homemakers. They may work five days a week—or they may work one or two days a week. Starting salary will be \$14.35 per day of employment, which will also be paid during the training period.

She has the privilege of rejecting an assignment if she feels that it is a situation in which she will be unable to do her best.

Where the need is

On the other side of the Homemaker Service picture is the homes they will be serving. Because of financial limitations and the number of homemakers who may be available, service should be limited to a period of not more than three months.

The types of situations in which homemaker service will be considered include:

1) Families in which the mother is temporarily out of the home or is temporarily incapacitated because of physical or emotional illness with priority given to homes where there are children and the need is greatest.

2) Temporary placement in families in which there is chronic illness of the mother until permanent arrangements can be made.

3) Families in which the mother is permanently removed from the home and there is a need to keep the family together until other arrangements are made.

4) For maternity cases while

the mother is hospitalized and for a limited time following her return to the home.

5) Emergency situations where 24-hour service is available for emergency situations not to exceed two weeks.

Community benefits
Major benefits to be derived from the service include:

1) Holding the family together while the natural homemaker (usually the mother) is incapacitated and to prevent family breakdowns to avoid the shock of separating children from their parents, brothers and sisters, schools and friends.

2) Hastening convalescence to reduce length of stay in an institution to free hospital and nursing home beds and help offset the cost of institutional care.

3) Allowing the employed adult to keep his job instead of taking time off to care for the children.

4) Helping the family assess its strengths and weaknesses to develop a plan to serve their best interests.

5) And helping teach the family more efficient methods of household management, day-to-day living and better methods of self care.

Service will be limited to families with children in Monroe County and applications will be screened by the Director of the Children's Bureau. A fee is charged to cover the cost of service with the fee scale adjustable when a family cannot meet the full cost.

Interested women may learn more about the Homemaker Service program by applying to the director of the Children's Bureau.

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SKI-SALE!

WED. THRU TUES.
FEB. 19th-25th

Vai Hughes

Jackets 30% Off
Gloves 30% Off
Headwear 30% Off
After Ski Boots 30% Off
Skis At Cost!

B&H SKI SHOP
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Phone 629-0790

Wheeler's Pattern

920



by Laura Wheeler

Wear this smart coat right up to Summer, then enjoy it for travel in town and country.

INSTANT-KNIT coat in seed stitch with slimming cable panels. Packable, won't crush, thrifty. Pattern 920: sizes 32-34; 36-38 included.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

New 1969 Needlecraft Catalog — best town-sport fashions, most new designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider. 3 free patterns inside. 50 cents.

NEW! "50 INSTANT GIFTS" — make it today, give it tomorrow! Marvelous fashions, toys, decorator articles. Ideal for all occasions. 50 cents.

Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, hook. 50 cents.

Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50 cents.

Book No. 1 — 16 Superb Quilts. 50 cents.

Book No. 2 — Museum Quilts — 12 rare, outstanding quilts. 50 cents.

Book No. 3 — Quilts for Today's Living. 15 unique quilts. 50 cents.

Chi Phi taps area student

EASTON — Bruce A. Jaggard of Stroudsburg has been elected treasurer of Chi Phi fraternity at Lafayette College.

Jaggard, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, had previously served as secretary of Chi Phi. He is also involved in intramural football and bowling.

A 1966 graduate of Haddon Heights (N.J.) High School, Jaggard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Jaggard, 933 Long Woods Drive, Stroudsburg.

Most songbirds in temperate regions average four to six eggs each clutch.

WYCKOFF'S TRAVEL BUREAU
announces their annual
Motorcoach Tour To Philadelphia Flower Show

MARCH 11, 1969
Bus leaves P.S. Station 8:00 A.M.
Wyckoff's B. 10 A.M.
leaves Flower Show 4:30 P.M.
Stop for dinner on return trip

\$7.50
includes transportation and admission to flower show
Make your reservations now call 421-1400

In honor of George's
we took another
slice off the
price of what is
left in our
"bargain boutique"
and added some
new ones...
enough to make
you want to
celebrate!

frances burrows
718 main st., stroudsburg

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

THURS. FRI SAT.

SALE

DRESSES

\$5 and \$10

BELL BOTTOMS

ALL SALES FINAL \$5
NO LAY-AWAYS

Herb's



Miss Penny Sebring

Grandchild graduates as nurse

WHEATON, Md. — Miss Penny M. Sebring, granddaughter of Mrs. Earl Kresge, East Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Sebring, Tannersville, recently received her diploma from the Lutheran Hospital of Maryland School of Nursing.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Sebring of Wheaton, Md.

Two area band members chosen for state band

EAST STROUDSBURG — John E. Casagrande, band director at East Stroudsburg High School, has announced that Dawn Merring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merring of Stemple Street, East Stroudsburg, and Barbara McMahon, daughter of Mrs. Rosemary McMahon of East Stroudsburg R. D. 1, have been selected for the Region II and III State Orchestra to be held at Conestoga Valley Senior High School, Lancaster, on March 6, 7, and 8.

Miss McMahon and Miss Merring were selected for the

Regional Orchestra as a result of their attaining first chair positions at the District Orchestra Festival held at Dallas Senior High School, Dallas, Pennsylvania, in early February.

Vaclav Nethybel, eminent composer and conductor, will conduct the orchestra. Mr. Nethybel, who studied composition and conducting of the Prague Conservatory and Musicology at universities in Prague and Fribourg Switzerland, has grown to become one of the most respected new composers on the American music scene.

He has held important conducting posts in Prague, Geneva and Munich, been guest conductor with major European orchestras and has an international reputation as a composer.

His compositions for band are considered to be some of the finest works in the repertoire of wind instruments.

Recently, his works for orchestra have drawn considerable attention from musical circles.

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, February 20

Rummage sale, 344 Main St., Stroudsburg sponsored by senior choir of St. John's Lutheran Church, Bartonsville.

Christian Women's Club of the Stroudsburgs luncheon meeting, Pen 'N Sword Route 209, 12 to 2 p.m.

Book Club at home of Mrs. Guy Nicholas, 354 East Brown St., East Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens, CIO Social rooms, East Stroudsburg, 2 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner meeting, Beaver House, 6:30 p.m.

the **FIRE and ICE**
COCKTAIL LOUNGE and RESTAURANT
— COMPLETE MENU —
Specializing in Italian Food
"MISS BRENDA"
AT THE ORGAN SATURDAY NIGHTS
DINNERS SERVED 5 TO 11 P.M.
Bangor-Pen Argy Highway
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WE'RE CELEBRATING WITH A GREAT SALE!

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

586 MAIN STREET,
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Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

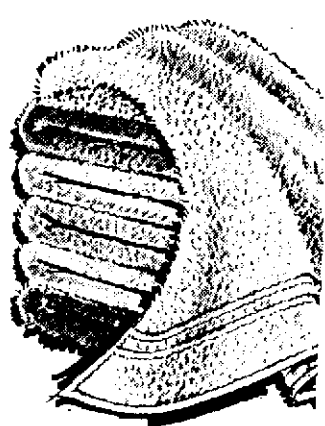
SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
TUES.-WED.-THURS.-SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.



SPECIAL BUY! VERSATILE 'RONDO' PRINT ASSORTMENT

4 yds. \$1.00

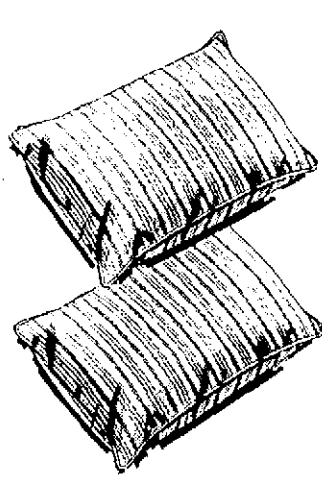
There's no end to all the terrific things you'll make with this cotton. Dresses, blouses, curtains for the kitchen and clothes for children. In jaunty prints large and small. Paisleys, florals, geometrics and more!



SPECIAL! HANDSOME SOLID COLORS FOR OUR TOWEL ENSEMBLE

bath towel 2 for \$1
hand towels 3 for \$1
washcloths 5 for \$1

Make your bathroom a garden of color without stretching your budget! Mix or match these thick, thirsty towels with patterned towels or use them alone. Choose white, baby pink, lemon yellow, fern green, cinnamon brown, blue.



SPECIAL VALUE! PLUMP POLYESTER FIBERFILL PILLOWS

2 for \$4 20" x 26" finished size

The perfect pillow for you! Fluffy, soft and non-allergenic! These are wonderful to have as extras for guests or for yourself. You'd think they cost dollars more! Covered in attractive striped cotton ticking. Hurry while they last!



MISSSES' PENN-PREST® SLACKS PROPORTIONED FOR PERFECT FIT!

\$3

Imagine! Sleek fitting cotton nylon stretch denim slacks... at this remarkably low Penney price. They're Penn-Prest® to iron themselves in your dryer, come in great shades of navy, hunter green, brown, blue or red. Petite, average, tall, 8-20.



BOYS' GINGHAM PLAID LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

4 for \$5

Great-looking, first quality sport shirts of machine washable 100% cotton. In your choice of regular or button-down collar styles. Assorted plaids to choose from... terrific colors! Stock up now at this value price. Sizes 6 to 18.



BOYS' LONG & SHORT SLEEVE ACRYLAN® ACRYLIC KNIT SHIRTS

4 for \$5

Now's the time to scoop up a bundle of these machine washable Acrilan® acrylic knits. In your choice of assorted smart solid colors. They feature a fashion collar and pocket front. Perfect for school or play. Sizes 6 to 18.



BOYS' PENN-PREST® TWEAVE WESTERN JEANS

\$2

Big savings, now on these tough, good looking twill jeans of Dacron® polyester/combed cotton. An outstanding buy! They never need ironing, keep a permanent center crease. Just machine wash, tumble dry. In sizes 6 to 20.



YOUNG MEN'S YARN-DYED DENIM JEANS with YOKE-BACK STYLING

\$2

A terrific two-tone color look plus slim, trim styling you like... and the price is more than right... right now! They're tough, all cotton, styled with a smart yoke back and wide belt loops. Great colors. Waist sizes 28 to 36.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION TODAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

WHERE BUT AT
SMITH'S
SUCH FABULOUS
VALUES

SPECIAL PURCHASE KNIT SUITS

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2 AND 3 PIECE

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SELECTION AT HALF PRICE

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WIGS

and

DEMI WIGS

\$18.

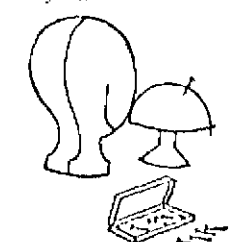
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A. A. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

The greatest beauty cover-up... for times when your own hair just won't do a thing, or for a change of pace you can make the transition from blonde to brunette or vice versa without a major expense. You'll love the convenience of owning a human hair wig. Now only 18.00



FREE OF ANY
EXTRA CHARGE

Wig carrying case

Home Wig Care
Fashion Kit including
blocks, stand and T-
pins.



Tuneful guest

Bobby Darin offers a selection of tunes when he is a guest on NBC Television colorcast of "The Dean Martin Show" today at 10 p.m.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) THE TUNNEL OF LOVE — Doris Day, Richard Widmark.
 (7) THE CHALK GARDEN — Deborah Kerr, Hayley Mills, John Mills, Dame Edith Evans.
 (28) PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (C) — Herbert Lom, Heather Sears, Thelma Walters.
 9:00 (210) THE AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY — James Garner, Julie Andrews.
 9:30 (9) THE SILENT ENEMY — Laurence Harvey, Dawn Addams, Michael Craig.
 11:00 (9) CROSSWINDS (C) — John Payne, Rhonda Fleming, Forrest Tucker.
 11:30 (2) FRONTIER GAL — Yvonne DeCarlo, Rod Cameron.

(15) SOULS FOR SALE — Vincent Price, Linda Ho.
 11:40 (18) LAST OF THE COMANCHES (C) — Broderick Crawford, Barbara Hale, Lloyd Bridges.
 12:30 (5) ZERO HOUR — Dana Andrews, Linda Darnell.
 1:05 (7) DANCE OF DEATH — Felix Marten, Michele Mercier.
 1:15 (4) LITTLE NELLIE KELLY — Judy Garland, George Murphy.
 1:20 (10) NANCY GOES TO RIO (C) — Ann Sothern, Jane Powell.
 1:25 (2) YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY (C) — Donald O'Connor, Gloria DeHaven.

Channel 39 presents

8:00 What's New "Mississippi River"
 8:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood "Vegetables" (R)
 7:00 Operation Alphabet "Learning to Read and Write"

Hectic moment

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — As Des Mombert told it: driving down Main Street he spotted a snake wriggling on the car floor and his comb slithering off the dashboard, dived for the comb and came up with the snake, dropped snake and steering wheel and jumped free when the car smacked a curb. The car was dented; so was Mombert's pride. He'd split his pants and the snake turned out to be harmless.

Tonight's program log

HE'S YOUR DOG, CHARLIE BROWN — Channels 2-10 at 7:30 p.m. Animated cartoon based on the life and times of Charles M. Schultz's "Peanuts" characters. Snoopy goes back to school for a refresher course.

CROSSWORD — By Eugene Sheffer

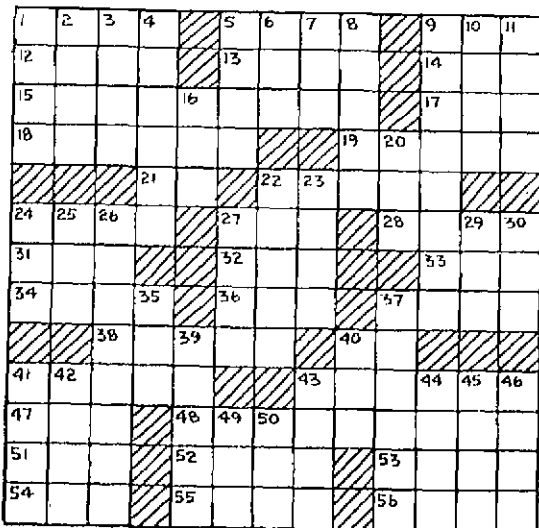
HORIZONTAL
 1. Indian weight
 5. Post
 9. Affliction
 12. Mine entrance
 13. Poker stake
 14. Born
 15. Bruise
 17. Label
 18. Entertains
 19. Exploits
 21. That is
 22. German river
 24. Scorch
 27. Through
 28. Enfold
 31. Compass direction
 32. Raced
 33. Dove's sound
 34. Obtains
 35. Crude metal
 37. Printer's term
 38. Prepared
 40. Pronoun

VERTICAL
 1. Diplomatic
 2. Snell
 3. Cord
 4. Achieve
 5. Bulk
 52. Comfort
 53. Support
 54. Affirmative
 55. Wooded
 56. Dispatched
 9. React to
 10. Guide
 11. Limbs
 15. Indian
 20. Fish
 22. Tired
 23. Sea eagle
 24. Entreat
 25. Employ
 26. Disavows
 27. Job
 28. Edgar Allan

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SPOT MAD COMO
 LOBO EWE OVEN
 ARIL SINE NIDE
 METERS SADDLER
 DEAR PO
 VETO GENERATE
 IRA EGO VAN
 PARTISAN UELE
 RO LENS
 FETISH SOUNDS
 ARAB ULU ROVE
 STRE LAG PRAM
 TEAS LASH SALE

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

AB CDE BFG DEH IJKLHAI MDLN-
 ILKFG LNH CADJ MDEGI.

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — FOUL PLU FLOODED MOST DORMitories.

Today's TV log

MORNING
 5:55-10 News
 6:00-10 Sunrise Semester (C)
 6:05-3 Farm Market Report
 6:10-3 News
 6:15-3 Communication Is
 6:30-2 Sunrise Semester
 4 Education Exchange
 5 Operation Alphabet
 10 TV Seminar (C)
 28 Word Of Life
 6:45-3 Farm, Home and Garden (C)
 6:50-7 News
 6:55-3 Today In Philadelphia
 7:00-2-10 News (C)
 3-4-28 Today
 6 World Around Us
 7 The Morning Show
 7:30-2 News (C)
 5 Bedford Stuyvesant
 7 Courageous Cat (C)
 10 Gene London
 11 Read Your Way Up
 8:00-2-10 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Cartoons
 6 Popeye (C)
 7 Movie
 11 Biography
 8:30-5 Cartoons
 7 Girl Talk
 9:00-2 Black Heritage
 3 Contact
 4 For Women Only (C)
 5 Panorama
 6 On Camera
 7 Movie
 9 Romper Room (C)
 10 Pixanne
 11 Cartoon
 9:30-2 Donna Reed Show
 4 Joan Rivers (C)
 6 Movie
 10 Farmer's Daughter
 11 Cartoon
 10:00-2-10 The Lucy Show
 3-4-28 Snap Judgment
 5 Outer Limits
 9 Bozo's Circus
 11 Movie
 10:25-3-4-28 News (C)
 10:30-2 Beverly Hillsbillies
 3-4-28 Concentration
 6-7 Dick Cavett Show
 12 Cover To Cover
 11:00-2-10 Andy Griffith Show
 3-4-28 Personality
 5 Sea Hunt
 7 Beat The Odds
 11:30-2-10 Dick Van Dyke
 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
 5 Dear Alan
 9 Money Matters
 11 Kimba

AFTERNOON
 12:00-2-10 Love of Life
 3 News
 4 Jeopardy
 5 Movie
 6-7 Bewitched
 11 Cartoons
 12:30-2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)
 3 Mike Douglas
 4-28 Eye Guess
 5 Movie
 6-7 Funny You Should Ask
 9 Movie
 11 Cartoons
 1:00-2-10 Galloping Gourmet
 4 P.D.Q.
 5 Movie
 6-7 Dream House
 11 Cartoons
 28 Password
 1:30-2-10 As The World Turns (C)
 4-28 Hidden Faces
 5 Cartoons
 6-7 Let's Make A Deal
 11 Movie
 2:00-2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
 3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives
 5 Sketch Henderson
 6-7 Newlywed Game

EVENING
 6:00-2-3-4-6-10 News
 5 Hazel
 9 Gilligan's Island
 11 Batman
 12 News
 6:30-3-28 News
 5 My Favorite Martian
 6 News
 7 Eyewitness
 9 I Spy
 11 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 12 French Chef
 7:00-2-3-4-7-10 News
 5 I Love Lucy
 6 What's My Line?
 2-10 He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown
 3-4-28 Daniel Boone
 5 Truth or Consequences
 6-7 Flying Nun
 9 Steve Allen
 11 F Troop
 12 New Breed
 8:00-2-10 Looking Back
 5 Pay Cards
 6-7 That Girl
 11 Patty Duke
 12 News
 8:30-3-4-28 Ironside
 5 Merv Griffin
 6-7 Bewitched
 11 Perry Mason
 9:00-10 Movie
 6-7 What's It All About World?
 9 What's My Line?
 12 David Susskind
 9:30-2-4-28 Dragnet
 9 Movie
 11 Password
 10:00-3-4-28 Dean Martin
 5 News
 6 Judd For Defense
 7 Suspense Theatre
 11 Run For Your Life
 6 Felony Squad
 7 T.H.E. Cat
 11:00-2-3-4-6-7-28 News (C)
 5 Donald O'Connor
 9-11 Movie
 12 Delaware Tonight
 11:30-2 Movie
 3-4-28 Johnny Carson
 6-7 Joey Bishop

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer
 North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ K 10 8 5 2
 ♥ K J 6 3
 ♦ J 4
 ♣ 8 8

WEST
 ♠ J 7 6 3
 ♥ 9 8 7
 ♦ K 10 8 5
 ♣ 6 4

EAST
 ♠ A Q 9 4
 ♥ 5 4
 ♦ 9 7 6 3 2
 ♣ 7 3

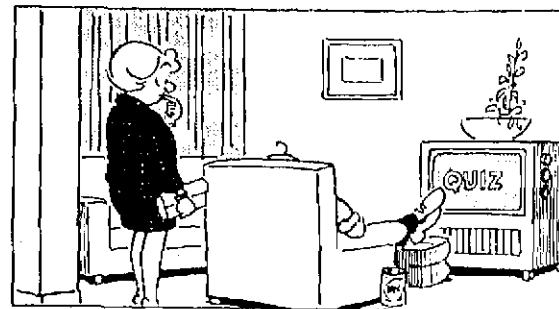
SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 10 2
 ♥ A Q
 ♦ A K Q J 10 5 2

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2♣ Pass 2♣ Pass
 3♣ Pass 3♣ Pass
 7♣

Opening lead—nine of hearts.
 The problem of entries can plague declarer in the play of many hands. Inadequate communication from one hand to the other may break a contract that could otherwise be made. It naturally follows that in hands where communication is important, declarer must do everything possible to create additional entries to the hand that needs them.
 Take this deal where South is in seven clubs. On the surface it would seem that declarer needs a successful diamond finesse to make the contract. However, further study reveals that a diamond finesse may not be necessary

if the East-West cards are favorably divided.
 Declarer consequently plans from the start to exhaust other possibilities before staking the outcome of the hand on a diamond finesse.
 He starts by winning the heart lead with the jack, being careful to drop his ten on it. He then ruffs a low spade high. The deuce of clubs to the eight is followed by another spade ruff high. After leading the five of clubs to the nine, declarer ruffs the third round of spades.
 The purpose of these ruffs is to try to drop the ace of spades. Felling the ace on the first, second or third spade lead would render it unnecessary to risk a diamond finesse.
 The ace not having appeared, declarer cashes the ace of hearts, both opponents following suit, and leads the queen to dummy's king. He next trumps the ten of spades, finally felling the ace.
 The deuce of hearts, so carefully preserved from the start, provides an entry to dummy's six, and the queen of diamonds is then discarded on the king of spades.
 Note that the diamond finesse is held in reserve in case the spades misbehave, and note also that dropping the ten of hearts on the jack is absolutely essential to creating an extra entry to dummy.

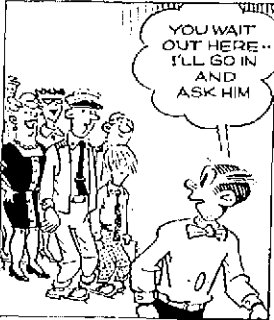
E b a n d f i o



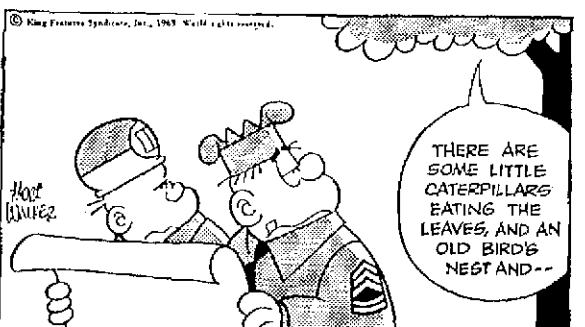
D i c k T r a c y



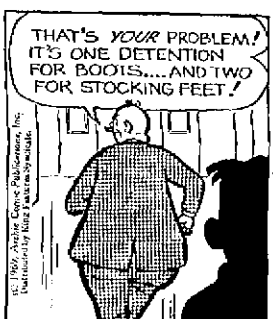
B l o n d i e



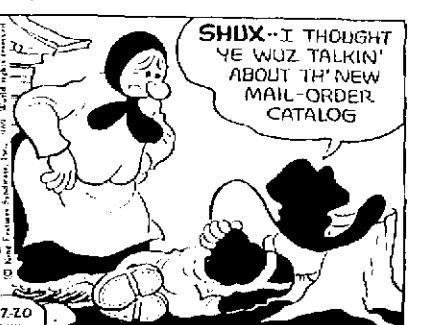
B e e t l e B a i l e y



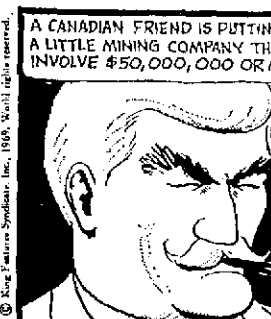
A r c h i e



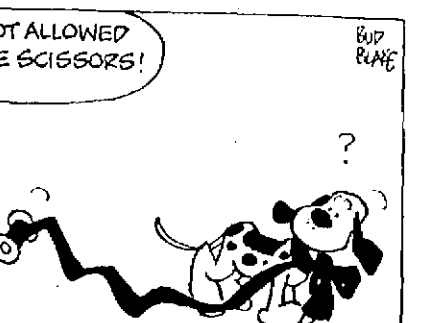
S n u f f y S m i t h



B u z S a w y e r



T i g e r



T h e P h a n t o m



U. S. ties to Britain strained

LONDON (AP) — In describing Americans, many Englishmen still use words like brash, vulgar, aggressive, crude, noisy, money-mad, uncouth, nouveau-riche or rat race.

The same public opinion polls say Americans describing the British are just as likely to use snobbish, degenerate, caste-ridden, humorless, undemocratic or effeminate.

Despite all this there has long been much talk on both sides of special relationship between the two countries, sharing responsibility for keeping world order.

But now, there is no longer any pretense here that the wartime partnership of Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt, or even the personal friendship of Harold Macmillan and John F. Kennedy, is continuing.

In fact the idea of a special relationship, created by the British in 1940, is regarded in official circles as virtually dead. Americans agree.

British officials cite the vast changes in the relative power of the two nations rather than personalities in the White House or No. 10 Downing St.

More outspoken officials here admit that two world wars finished off Britain as a world power. They say America now informs Britain about political decisions instead of consulting Britain in advance as an equal.

President Lyndon B. Johnson, for example, simply informed Britain about his decision to bomb North Vietnam. Britain being informed but not consulted on the efforts to arrange Soviet-American talks on anti-missile systems.

Increasingly, Britons see their future role as part of a united Europe, a role so far denied them by Charles de Gaulle. Many officials here see the Nixon years as likely to be one of a sort of limbo for Britain—no longer linked to the United States by a special relationship, and waiting to enter Europe.

William Davis, new editor of the humor magazine Punch, noted that U.S.-controlled firms produce about one-tenth of everything manufactured in Britain, have a stake in more than 1,600 firms, and employ one in 17 of all British workers. He suggested, in jest, that Britain become the 51st state.

A high-ranking British official, an expert on British-American relations, described the situation this way at a private gathering recently: "The two nations are no longer equals. The United States has the fastest growing economy in the world and is likely to keep increasing the gap in living standards, military sources and technology. But friendship is not built on possession or lack of power and Britain still has much to offer America."

He mentioned British membership in the U.N. Security Council and in three regional military alliances—NATO, CENTO and SEATO—where London could play a helpful role to America. He also noted that the two countries share responsibility for the strength of the international monetary system dependent on the world's two reserve currencies—the American dollar and the pound sterling.

Above all, he stressed that Britain's future lies in Europe, and America approves of this.

Subscribe to The Pocono Record

Rejuvenation of Turnpike now necessary

(First of a three-part series)

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The granddaddy of America's superhighways, the Pennsylvania Turnpike, is starting to show its age—and it will take more than \$1 billion to move it into the 21st century.

The motorist, of course, will pay the bill—in higher tolls—starting by 1970. And maybe as early as October.

The cost to drive along the 469 miles of Pennsylvania's only toll road—the original sections opened 29 years ago—is the cheapest in the nation, only a little more than a penny a mile.

In fact, the charge is unchanged from its original depression level. To ride the whole turnpike, end to end, costs an auto driver \$1.00. Truck and bus rates, based on size, are higher.

Because it was born in bad times and built as cheaply as possible, the Pennsylvania Turnpike today is outdated, antiquated, and not too safe.

It needs much rebuilding. It needs extensive widening, probably at least to twice its present east-to-west four-lane size—and to 10 lanes in the Philadelphia area, highway authorities say. It must have some severe

curves and grades straightened. The men who now run the popular turnpike, built and still maintained without a cent of taxpayers' money, are determined to give it a major face-lifting—and before the year 2000.

Rejuvenation used to be a dream, but now it's a stark reality, a necessity.

"We are engaged in a constant program of modernization and improvement — always repairing, always fixing," says Turnpike Commission Chairman Lester F. Burlein, whose minimum aim is to double the road's size.

"This road will never be ob-

solete or abandoned," Burlein told The Associated Press. "It is one of the most important through arteries in Pennsylvania, a prime route connecting east, west, north and south."

Burlein says he has long wanted to add two more lanes—separate corridors, really—in each direction. He'd limit trucks to two lanes and passenger cars to the other two, without any crossovers.

Such a job would cost around \$800 million, he says.

Work on widening tunnels—already underway—and purchasing right-of-way would add another \$100 million, maybe more. And to repave and regrade

deteriorating parts of the present road bed would cost at least \$100 million more.

That would make the whole project cost around \$1 billion.

Only a toll hike could raise this huge bundle of cash.

How high an increase? Probably 50 per cent—still leaving the ride cheaper per mile than any other major turnpike.

Burlein says traffic now is near the saturation point—running about 150,000 vehicles a day — and heavy improvements are necessary on what is one of the most heavily used toll roads in America, if not the world.

"I don't think it is possible to

do what we've set out to do without a 50 per cent increase in fares," he says.

The five-man commission privately had hoped to be collecting higher tolls this July, but delays in completing studies of engineering surveys, and their costs, slowed the timetable. The rates may go up this fall, possibly in October — but almost certainly at the start of 1970.

The New Jersey Turnpike, mostly heavily traveled in the East and now undergoing massive enlarging, carried 80 million vehicles last year while the New York Thruway was above 50 million. Ohio's Turnpike trailed with 26 million.

Power failure fails sponsor

HONOLULU (AP) — Donn Tyler was busily dubbing radio commercials here recently when the electric power went out. He and the engineers waited around in the dark for a half hour, finally closed shop and went home.

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\$12. \$15.

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YOU MAY SAVE

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RACK

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COATS & RAINWEAR SALE!

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LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
BRAS & GIRDLES ON SALE
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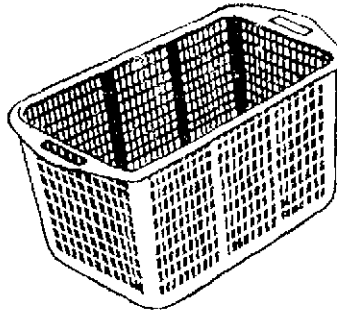
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PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET

Easy to clean, rustproof, lightweight. Rectangular shape, built-in handles. At this low sale price, you will want an extra for easier clothes-sorting. Several colors to choose from.

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Reg. 1.59

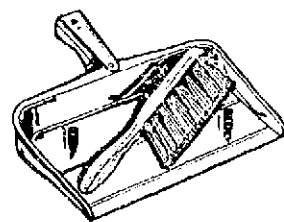


SET OF SIX GLASSES

Six-packs of twelve-ounce glasses by Anchor Hocking at a buy-several sale price. Gold color or green with an easy-to-hold textured finish. Have plenty on hand for weekend entertaining. Buy ahead for barbecue time!

77¢

Reg. 1.00

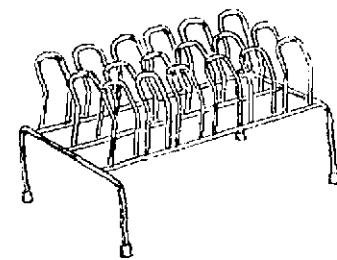


DUST PAN AND BRUSH SET

Get an extra for the garage, the basement, the kitchen, your sewing area. Rustproof, noiseless plastic in several colors. See all the spring specials in our housewares department and save money now.

57¢

Reg. 79¢

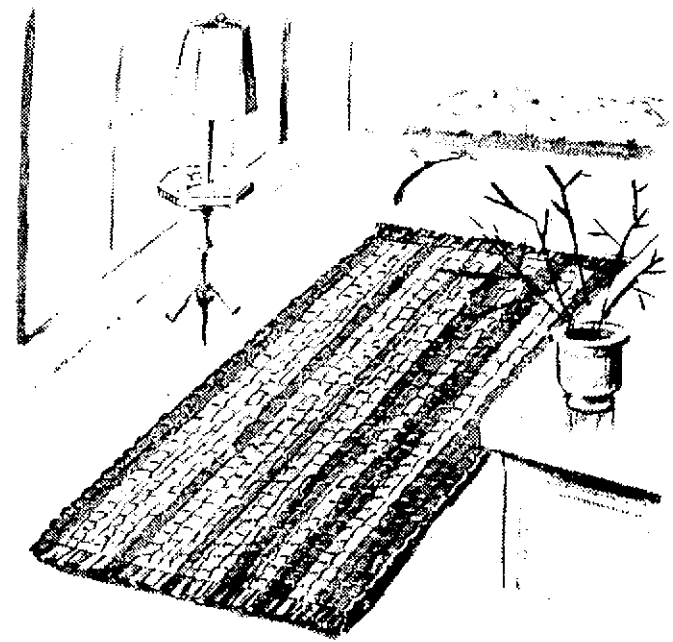


NINE-PAIR SHOE RACK

Helps to organize your closet space. Chrome plated metal shoe rack holds nine pair of women's shoes. Just one of the spring sale specials for your shopping convenience.

77¢

Reg. 1.00

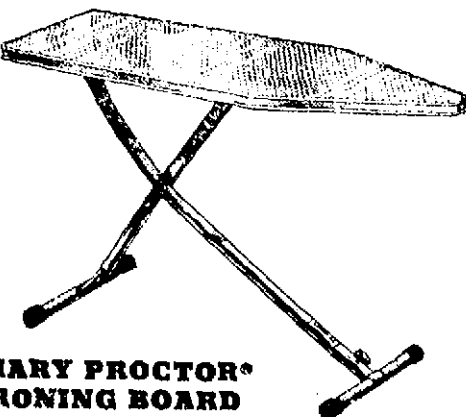


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That useful 24" x 45" size. Wonderful for the bath, the kitchen, the bedroom, the nursery, the foyer. Especially in the summer, you can use countless little rugs throughout the house! Save now!



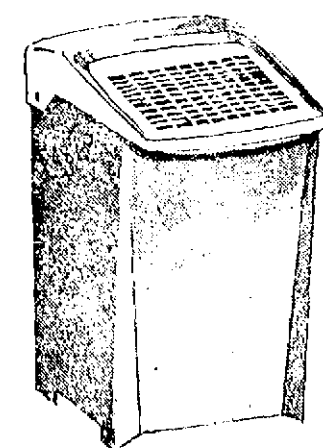
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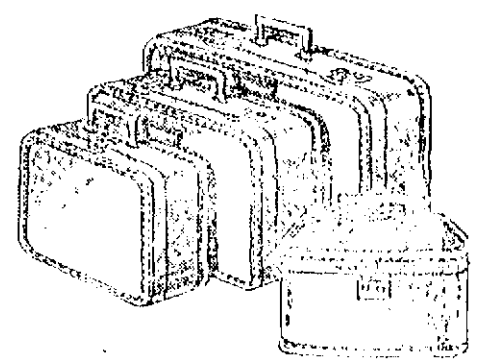


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Update your whole look with this good quality vinyl constructed on a wood frame. 25" tourist case, 21" overnight, 15" vanity, 13" train case, cosmetic case. In very feminine, pretty colors!

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LONG SLEEVE
TOPS

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Values to \$12

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Stroudsburg



County school directors hold important positions

STROUDSBURG — One of the most important offices in Monroe County to be filled in the May 20th Primary Election will be that of district school director.

12 directors, three from each of the four district schools, will be elected for six year terms. Every two years three school directors are elected from the four boards. Terms of the three members expire on the first Monday in December of each odd numbered year.

Unlike some other elected offices, there is no limit to the number of terms a school director may serve.

The 13 school directors whose terms expire this year are:

—Stroudsburg Area School Board — Dr. John P. Lim, secretary; Dr. Edmund W. Magann, president; Raymond Roberts, and Raymond Price. Stroudsburg's board has four directors whose terms expire this year because Stroudsburg underwent three different reorganizational changes, and its time table of electing school directors won't straighten out until 1972.

—East Stroudsburg — Ralph Turn, Samuel Kupiszewski, Theodore Regina.

—Pocono Mountain — Clair Witt, Verdon Rustine, Dr. Anthony Boly.

—Pleasant Valley — Virginia Stiff, Joseph Decker, John Rinker.

More than 20 years ago Irving Berlin wrote, "There's No Business Like Show Business." Today most area school directors would agree with this title, with the exception of replacing the word "show" for "school."

Supervising powers
A Pennsylvania school board director has broad supervisory powers as opposed to New York and New Jersey where directors in these states have to have a school district budget approved by a local referendum.

The two most important duties of a school director are to provide the best possible education for children and to always consider the weight of the tax load on the local taxpayers, according to Stroudsburg school board director, Dr. John Lim.

Because of rigid state regulations inherent in the functions and duties of Pennsylvania school boards, Lim said, the school boards are guided in a straight solid format in their operations under the state's school code.

Discussing the wide world of school business, Lim believes that it takes an average school director two years before he knows what's going on at the school board meetings, and five years before he really gets his feet on the ground.

A Pennsylvania school board's duties and functions cover a huge area of school business.

A board levies taxes, adopts the annual budget, sets the length of the school term, approves the courses of study with the advice and assistance of the superintendent.

Other duties
It appoints tax collectors, provides free bus transportation, hires teachers and staff administrators and holds board meetings at least once every two months.

It buys textbooks, chairs, food for the cafeteria, audio-visual equipment, footballs and litmus paper for the chemistry class.

It establishes high schools, kindergartens, vocational-technical schools, usually with the approval of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

It appoints a solicitor, buys or condemns land for school

purposes, it pays for transportation of pupils to places of interest and educational value, and it can fire a teacher under certain conditions after a hearing.

A school board cannot borrow more money than two per cent of the assessed valuation of the school district, either by short term loans or by direct obligation bonds, without a vote of the people.

Officials explain opposition to bill

STROUDSBURG — Four Monroe County officials attended a hearing Wednesday in Harrisburg to oppose a proposed state statute which would require installation of automatic sprinkling systems in all nursing homes, except those in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton.

Testifying at the hearing were Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, Monroe County commissioner; Lawrence Butz, administrator of Pleasant Valley Manor; Nelson Lightner, Jr., and Millard A. March, both

representing the Monroe County Firemen's Association.

The county commissioners are opposing the measure which will affect Pleasant Valley Manor, because of its prohibitive cost. The county firemen's group are arguing that the legislation would be impractical for the nursing home.

Mrs. Shukaitis, told a task force committee at the hearing, about precautions taken against fire at Pleasant Valley Manor, the fire fighting plan of area fire companies and the rigid inspections through which the building goes annually.

"The commissioners believe that every feasible consideration to prevent fire and panic has been demonstrated in the construction and subsequent alteration of Pleasant Valley Manor," Mrs. Shukaitis testified.

"We believe that the proposal of mandatory sprinklers would be an unwarranted and impractical specification to force upon us."

"This expense would go well toward an additional wing for Pleasant Valley Manor," Mrs. Shukaitis said.

Maryann Fry services held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Maryann Fry, 62, of Mimsink Hills, were held Wednesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial was in the Delaware Water Gap Cemetery.

Palbearers were Aubrey Siglin, Carl Schwartz, Jeffery Siglin, David Spangenberg, Charles Siglin, and James Siglin.

Obituaries

L. Miller's services Saturday

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Laura J. Miller, 49, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, who died Tuesday in the Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia, will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Born in Marshalls Creek, she was a daughter of the late Israel and Violet Strunk VanWhy.

She had been employed the past eight years by Mountain Lake House, Marshalls Creek. Survivors include her husband, Lorenzo, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Violet Safin, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, and Mrs. Nina Hooley, East Stroudsburg; a son, Harold C. Sebring, at home; one step-daughter, Mrs. Lillian Keiper, Stroudsburg; two step-sons, Harvey Miller and Howard Miller, both of East Stroudsburg; four grandchildren.

Also, two sisters, Mrs. Helen Brach and Mrs. Dreida Smith, both of Stroudsburg, and two brothers, Wesley VanWhy, East Stroudsburg, and Moses VanWhy, Montgomery.

Burial will be in Evergreen Hill Memorial Gardens, East Stroudsburg.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Friday after 7 p.m.

Ex-resident's rites conducted

TANNERSVILLE — Funeral services were held for Lois A. Shallenberger, 53, Lansdale, Pa., formerly of Tannersville, Wednesday at Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Rev. Elmer Meissner officiating.

Palbearers were George, James and David Kresge, Jesse James and Stanley and Alfred Kresge.

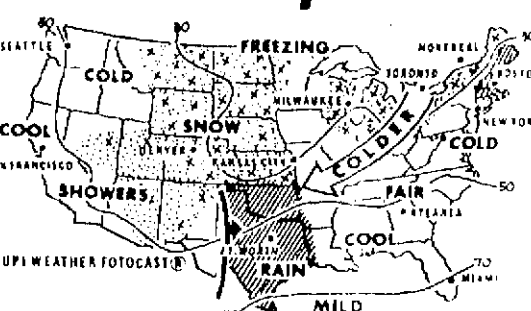
Funeral Notices

ADDRESS, Mr. William S. of East Stroudsburg, Feb. 18, 1969, age 45. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Intervent in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m.

At the request of the family, make contributions to St. John's Lutheran Church Memorial Fund. WARNER

MILLER, Mrs. Laura J. of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, Feb. 18, 1969, age 49. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Intervent in Evergreen Hill Memorial Gardens. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Mostly cloudy today. High in 30s. Partly cloudy with seasonable temperatures tonight and Friday.

ATLANTIC CITY
Mostly cloudy today. High in upper 30s. Partly cloudy with little temperature change tonight and Friday.

NEW YORK
Mostly cloudy and seasonably cold today. High in low to mid 30s.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

New Orleans 62
New York 54
Philadelphia 54
San Francisco 59
Seattle 59
St. Louis 35
Washington 40

STROUDSBURG
EAST STROUDSBURG
1 a.m. 27 1 p.m. 41
2 a.m. 26 2 p.m. 40
3 a.m. 25 3 p.m. 39
4 a.m. 25 4 p.m. 35
5 a.m. 25 5 p.m. 23
6 a.m. 24 6 p.m. 31
7 a.m. 27 7 p.m. 31
8 a.m. 28 8 p.m. 20
9 a.m. 32 9 p.m. 10
10 a.m. 34 10 p.m. 29
11 a.m. 38 11 p.m. 29
Night 41 Midnight 26

HERMAN'S SHOE SALON Final Clearance

40 Pairs Ladies Waterproof Boots Values to \$12.00 NOW \$5.00

30 Pairs Ladies Style Snow Boots Values to \$15.00 NOW \$7.00

25 Pairs Discontinued Styles U.S. Keds — Value 5.99 NOW \$1.00

60 Pairs Ladies Keds Sizes 4 to 10 — Value 5.50 NOW \$2.99

50 Pairs House Slippers Value 5.99 NOW \$1.00

125 Pairs Ladies Dress and Sport Shoes Value to 13.00 NOW \$3.00

BEST SIZE SELECTIONS FROM 8 TO 10

ALL SALES FINAL

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625 Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

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BIRTHDAY SALE
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SOFAS - CHAIRS
LAMPS - TABLES
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\$24995

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SUBSCRIBE TO THE POCONO RECORD

Native dies in hospital at age 70

NAZARETH — Mrs. Mary K. Gold, 70, of 40 N. Whitefield St., Nazareth, died Tuesday in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. Born in Readers, she was the daughter of the late Elmer and Ella Weiss Houck. She married Karl H. Gold. She was employed by the Dixie Cup Division of the American Can Co. in Easton until her retirement.

She was a member of St. John's United Church of Christ, Nazareth.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Jean Gold, at home; Mrs. Kathryn Rissmiller, Nazareth; a brother, Floyd Houck, Saylorsburg; a step brother, Amzie Hoffman, Wind Gap; a sister, Mrs. Cora Lanning, Bartonsville; two step sisters, Mrs. Alice Bond, Bartonsville; Mrs. Ethel Fritz, Wind Gap and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at the convenience of the family in the Bartholomew Funeral Home, Nazareth. There will be no viewing.

Mary Lee's rites held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary H. Lee, 76, of 136 W. 138th St., New York, N.Y., were held Wednesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Vantek officiating.

Burial was in Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill.

Palbearers were Arthur Meyers, Sterling Schoonover, Kemmie Garis, Alfred Arns, Raymond Steele Sr., and Frank Messerle Sr.



Our Business Offices will be CLOSED on February 21 in commemoration of Washington's Birthday



I'll be on the job around the clock



METROPOLITAN EDISON COMPANY
SUNSHINE OF CENTRAL PUBLIC UTILITIES CORPORATION

Hospital notes

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keiper, Mountainhome.

Admissions
Mrs. Louise Wightman, Taffon; Lesley Anglemire, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Oustard, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Johanna Shoemaker, Bangor; Mrs. Josephine Kishpaugh, Stroudsburg; Frank Silver, Stroudsburg; Donald Kuschner, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gladys Reinheimer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dolores Catina, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Sadie Smith, Star Route, Bartonsville; Roy Cramer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Evelyn Smith, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; George Dalmas, Sr., Pen Argyl R.D. 1; Mrs. Lillian Hamblin, Swiftwater; Arthur Feindt, Stroudsburg; George Pitterson, Canadensis; Mrs. Udelia Bogart, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges
Mrs. Ginger Mosher and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Susan Earnest and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marguerite DeShields and son, Stroudsburg; Harold Buckenmyer, Belvidere R.D. 1; Gary Jones, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Donald Metzgar, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Catherine Gillingham, Scotch Plains, N.J.; Matthias Lee, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Beth Ann Humphreys, Horsham; Mrs. Virginia Scheirer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Miller, Bangor; Samuel Halstead, Pocono Pines; Howell Hastie, Stroudsburg; Roberta Morgan, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lenetha Warner, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Miss Catherine Biondo, East Stroudsburg; Elbert LaBarre, Mt. Bethel and Miss Lindsay Huffman, Villanova.

MONUMENT SPECIALISTS

Our specialized knowledge can guide you in selecting a family memorial. Set our guaranteed Select Stone Granite Monuments.

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Thomas Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Brecker Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18350

Funeral Notices

HERRICK, Mr. Ernest H. of Bushkill and Stroudsburg, Feb. 17, 1969, age 72. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. in the Lewis Funeral Home, 70 E. Main St., Stroudsburg, N.J. Interment in Calstown Cemetery. Viewing today after 7 p.m. and Thursday at the church from noon to 10 p.m. in time of service.

KELLER, Mr. Leon F. of Elmer, Feb. 17, 1969, age 71. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. in the United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg. Interment in the church cemetery. Viewing today after 7 p.m. and Thursday at the church from noon to 10 p.m. in time of service.

KRESGE

Police seeking vandals

BARRETT TOWNSHIP — Barrett Township police chief William Everett requested Barrett residents to report the name or names of the person or persons responsible for breaking three township streetlights within the last 10 days.

Everett said the vandalism occurred at the Mountainhome Bridge where a streetlight was broken twice, and also on Route 390 along Canadensis Hill and the third breakage in front of Case's Hardware Store, Canadensis.

Everett reported that the lights were knocked out by some "hard object."

Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. replaces the broken streetlights free of charge in a contractual guarantee with the township and PP&L, in which the utility firm guarantees a certain number of hours for the street lights, according to Stroudsburg manager Ralph Reppert.

"The police department in that municipality in which the breakage occurred reports the breakage to PP&L, and PP&L replaces the bulbs within about 12 hours," Reppert said.

If there are a sufficient number of street lights reported broken to PP&L, the company will start an investigation and try to track down the cause, Reppert said.

He was specifically referring to a rash of streetlights shot out by air guns in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg about a year and a half ago.

Young, old invited to jog

EAST STROUDSBURG — An adult jogging program will begin in the Koehler Fieldhouse of East Stroudsburg State College on Monday. All interested adults or adult groups of Monroe County are invited to participate.

An organizational meeting will be held on Friday, Feb. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 1 of the fieldhouse.

In addition to the program for the general public, Edward Dear the coordinator and instructor, said that a similar program is also being created for college faculty.

Scheduled to be held three times a week for twelve weeks the program is designed for beginner, intermediate, and advanced joggers.

Dear stated that interested persons unable to attend the organizational meeting can telephone him at the Koehler Fieldhouse 421-4880 ext. 301 or at his home number 421-7374.

Diner sued for payment

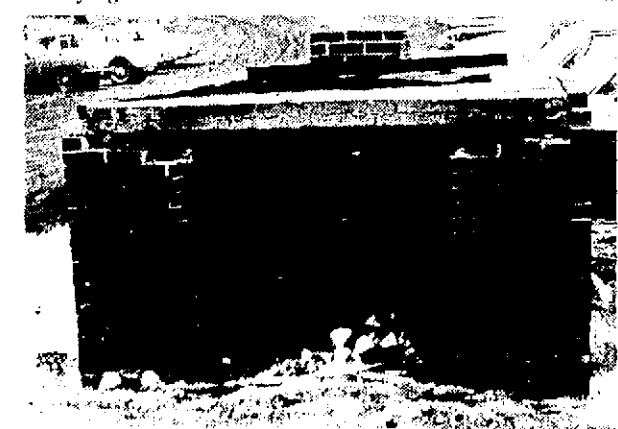
STROUDSBURG — The Rodette Diner Inc., 787 Main St., Stroudsburg, is being sued for \$1,177.63 as the alleged balance of an unpaid bill.

Suit was filed in the Monroe County Court by Queen City Poultry Co., Inc. doing business as Sunny Crest Packing Co., Allentown.

State pleads case

Local officials resist complete burning ban

By FRED WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — An appeal to consider drawing up a common anti-burning ordinance between Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Stroud Township was made by State Health Dept. officials Wednesday night.



State health dept. officials claim there is a need for a non-burning ordinance within the three municipalities of Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg and Stroud Township, despite efforts of individuals to construct permanent type incinerators such as pictured here, located in East Stroudsburg.



Roger A. Dunning

Area woman, 39, dies from wounds

MOUNT POCONO — A 39-year-old divorcee was found shot to death in the bedroom of her 38 Pocono Boulevard (Main Street) home in Mt. Pocono early Wednesday night.

The woman was identified as Sara R. Frantz, a clerk-typist at Tobyhanna Army Depot.

Monroe County Coroner John C. F. Foelker said the woman died of gunshot wounds, but could not elaborate on the death Wednesday night.

Foelker said an autopsy would be performed. The autopsy, he said, would be either late Wednesday night or today at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Police at the scene were not immediately able to determine how long the woman had been

dead. She reportedly was alive in the afternoon.

Her home at one time was used as a barracks by Mount Pocono State Police.

Mt. Pocono State and Borough Police were continuing their investigation late Wednesday night along with Foelker to determine whether the death is suicide.

The woman was pronounced dead by Dr. E. O. Headrick of Mt. Pocono, who had been treating her.

A clerk-typist in the Army Depot's property disposal division, Depot personnel confirmed that the woman had been ill. An employee at the Depot for several years, she was recently promoted to her present position after being a switchboard operator.

Mrs. Frantz was found in the bedroom of her two-story white home adjacent to the DelMar Tavern. The body was discovered by a friend.

Mrs. Frantz had lived in the Mt. Pocono area for some time. She at one time left the borough and moved to Philadelphia and then returned here.

S. A. board meets today

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Salvation Army Advisory Board will meet in the conference room of First Stroudsburg National Bank today at 4 p.m. to continue plans for the capital fund campaign for the proposed Salvation Army building.

"Our campaign chairman, William P. Wells and Clifford R. Cramer, have worked on the project for several weeks, and will give their reports to the board," Capt. Rex Worthy, commanding officer said.

Worthy, who is also coordinator for the campaign said Clifford R. Gillam of Buck Hill Falls and Ernest H. Wyckoff have agreed to serve as honorary chairmen of the appeal.

Stroudsburg's school board picks assistant administrators

By PETE GRADY
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg elementary supervisor Roger A. Dunning and Educational Center Media Director John Kupice were appointed assistant superintendents by the Stroudsburg Area School Board Wednesday.

Dunning was named assistant superintendent of instruction and curriculum and Kupice will be in charge of pupil services, public relations, federal projects and funds, coordinator of transportation.

Kupice was also appointed athletics director.

Kupice's duties will include coordinating the offices of the guidance department, attendance, school physician, nurses, dental hygienist and office of the school psychologist.

He will also recommend to superintendent-elect Samuel O. Wells III how the above mentioned areas can be operated in the best interests of the school district and its pupils.

Dunning will recommend to the board of education, through the superintendent, a unified and continuous curriculum for the entire school system.

As an evaluator of the school district's program and staff, he will make the necessary recommendations to the superintendent on curriculum changes and deletions in the program.

He will also recommend promotions, demotions or transfers of school personnel.

Public relations
As public relations officer, Kupice will offer to the general public the aims and ambitions of the school system. He shall recommend to the superintendent the federal funds and projects that are available and determine the proper manner in which they shall be used.

Dunning will meet with principals, department heads

and specialists in regard to curriculum changes. He will be in charge of in-service training programs. He will correlate the range of courses from kindergarten through 12 grade.

He will advise and make recommendations to the superintendent in regard to the budget, particularly in areas of supervision and curriculum. He will also help develop a summer school program, a curriculum laboratory, a teacher's professional library and the development of special education classes for exceptional children.

Kupice's duties as director of athletics include developing a philosophy and policy for a complete athletic program, coordination of a sports program, be responsible for budget making and control of entire sports program.

James Hantjiss, high school principal, had been acting athletic director.

Kupice will act for the faculty manager in case of his absence, be present at home games, attend league meetings with the principal, recommend retention or dropping of coaches and assist in selection and hiring of new coaches.



John T. Kupice

He will also serve as chairman of the athletic council.

Dunning graduated from East Stroudsburg High School and East Stroudsburg State College. He obtained his Master of Arts in curriculum and teaching from Columbia Teacher's College, New York City.

He was elementary teacher in Pocono Township, secondary teacher of social studies at East Stroudsburg Junior High School, Ramsey School elementary school principal and elementary supervisor of the elementary schools in the former union district and at present the area school district.

He is a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Assn., the Pennsylvania Elementary Principals and was the 1963 general chairman of the state Elementary Principals Conference at Buck Hill this fall.

His local memberships include member and secretary of the board of directors of the General Hospital of Monroe County, member of the board of directors and past president of the Monroe County Historical Society, member of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club, and the board of alumni association of ESSC.

Dunning is married to the former E. Ruth Brietwieser, M.D. The couple has one boy, Richard, a junior at Stroudsburg High School.

Kupice graduated with a Liberal Arts degree from the University of Illinois, obtained his Master of Arts from East Carolina University and was certified in educational media at Temple University.

Kupice, a World War II Army veteran who served in India and Burma, taught 16 years in Stroudsburg Junior-Senior High School and coached basketball for five years.

Local memberships include secretary of the Monroe County Democratic Committee; member of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council, and president of the Stroudsburg Area Teacher's Association.

Kupice is also a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Assn., Pennsylvania Council for Social Studies and Pennsylvania Learning Resources Association.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., Feb. 20, 1969

11

Stroudsburg second board to approve vo-tech plan

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Area School Board Wednesday became the second county board to approve the articles of agreement for the proposed Monroe County Vocational-Technical School.

Pocono Mountain School Board unanimously approved the trade school earlier this month.

The Stroudsburg board vote was eight to one, with Raymond Price casting the negative vote.

Price said he was in favor of a vo-tech education but urged the board to seek another less costly approach rather than through the building of a vo-tech school.

He recommended using present school facilities to supplement a broader trade course, night courses for vo-tech courses and area on-the-job training.

Price said that there would be sufficient space for expansion of a vo-tech farm of education in Stroudsburg district since "the present classrooms are empty 85 per cent of the time."

Price cited built-in cost increases, teachers salaries, and pending legislation that will no doubt increase these salaries as prohibitive financial factors in the recommendation of a vo-tech school.

He said that Stroudsburg is presently on a crash program

for a Middle School that would cost between \$2.5 and \$3 million. The majority of tax payers Price has talked to, he said, are against the vo-tech school.

Raymond Roberts said that Price's statements on the vo-tech issue were "fraught with assumptions" and claimed that Price could not fairly compare the school's industrial arts program to a vo-tech program.

Sneaky snow covers area

STROUDSBURG — A "sneaky" snow storm fell on Monroe County Wednesday night and early this morning and total accumulation is expected to amount to from two to four inches.

Pennsylvania Highway Dept. crews were called out Wednesday and worked all night and this morning clearing and cinder area highways.

A highway department spokesman said all roads were clear and no tie-ups were reported on county roads.

The snow started to fall about 4 p.m. and it was still snowing early this morning.

A highway department forecast called for only two inches accumulation.

Two jailed in default

STROUDSBURG — Two young East Stroudsburg men have been committed to the Monroe County Jail in lieu of bail, one on charges of desertion and non-support, and the other for disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

George M. Wall, 20, of 224 N. Courtland St., was charged with desertion and non-support by his wife, Kathleen.

Clayton Muffley, 19, of 452 Normal St., was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Wall was arrested Monday by East Stroudsburg Constable John Bentley. He was arraigned before Peace Justice Thomas J. Flynn, Smithfield Township, who set bail at \$500.

Muffley was arrested early Wednesday and committed to the jail in default of \$56 bail.

Stanley Newman, supervisor, dies

EAST STROUDSBURG — Stanley C. Newman, 67, a former businessman and politician in Monroe County, died Wednesday in his East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 home.

Born in Easton, he was a son of the late William and Ida Woodring Newman.

He was a founder and partner in Bud's Men's Shop, Stroudsburg, a member of Wooddale Union Church and had served as a supervisor in Price Township and was secretary-treasurer of the board.

He had been employed by Binney and Smith, Inc., for 33 years. He served as a constable of Forks Township for 20 years before moving to Monroe County.

Mr. Newman was a member



Stanley C. Newman

of Dallas Lodge 398 F&AM, Stroud Township Fire Company, Civil Defense Director in Price Township, Pocono Central Ambulance Assn., a member and director of Manzanito Rod and Gun Club.

Mr. Newman was a Republican committeeman in Price Township and a veteran of World War II. He also served as treasurer of Monroe County Township Officials.

Until the time of his illness he was employed by the Department of Forest and Waters, Delaware District 19.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mabel K. Newman, at home; a brother, Clarence Newman, Easton; four sisters, Mrs. Florence Skeake and Mrs. Florence Scheel, both of Easton; Mrs. Margaret Lohmeyer, Phillipsburg, N.J., and Mrs. Frances Albert, New York, N.Y.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home with the Rev. Frederick Conine officiating.

Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery.

There will be no visitation.

Mt. Pocono seeks chief

MOUNT POCONO — The Mt. Pocono Borough Council this week decided to hire a new police chief to succeed James Carey of 218 Winona Rd., Mt. Pocono, who resigned.

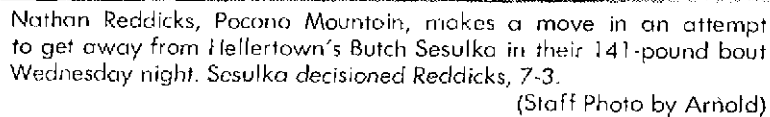
Carey, Mt. Pocono Police Chief for almost four years, resigned to become a patrolman in Stroud Township. The Stroud Township supervisors hired Carey Tuesday night.

Councilmen, who authorized advertisement for a new chief Monday night, established the following benefits:

Annual salary, \$5,850 for a 45 hour week with six paid holidays and six sick days accumulative to 30 days. Other fringe benefits include paid retirement and insurance. One week vacation will be granted for the first year and two weeks after two years.



State health dept. officials are appealing municipalities to eliminate refuse incinerators such as pictured above in Stroudsburg to eliminate problems of rodents, fires, general nuisances and to improve beauty of the community.

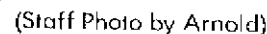


Warrior wrestlers pinned by Wilkes College, 22-8

Warrior cagers dropped by West Chester, 78-67

La Salle HS Duquenois 73
Northwestern JV 74
Tribune City 51 89 Shaw 81
Missouri 85 Toledo 83
Atlantic Christian 99 Calabazas 79
Youngstown 66 61
Miami JCI-Gal 68 Western Michigan 67
Scranton 95 Wilkes 69
St. Francis 72 Quaker 67
Lohr 88 Lafayette 59
Metairie 66 60
Cheney 51 48 Bloomberg 49
Conneaut 88, New Hampshire U 81
St. Francis 72 Quaker 67
Penn 51 61, West Virginia 67
W. Va. State 85, Wheeling 71
Tulsa 80, 78
Calvin 105, Atlanta 63
Norfolk 80, Indiana 73, Ind 81
Eastern Illinois 87, MacMurray 73
Concordia Minn 70, Moorhead 51 69
South Carolina 79
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 92, Selah Hall 26
Missouri Harvey 101 Concord 67
St. Louis 79, Duquesne 73
Richmond 115 Morris 115
Richmond 78 Virginia Tech 77
Del-Pa 72 Quaker 73 (OT)
West Chester 51 78 E. Stroudsburg 78
Michigan 72 Quaker 73 (OT)
Fordham 81 Pittsburgh 81

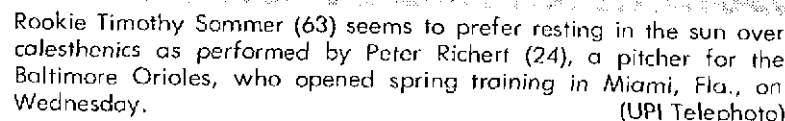
47, (30-8)
 Referee: Chick Berzong.
 JV score: Wilson 29, Pon Argyl 8



Baseball players defecting to report for workouts

PERVENCINO, made 24 saves.

8 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg High School.



Post season tourney bid for Cheyney

8 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg High School.

Rangers, Detroit tie

PERVENCINO, made 24 saves.

Varsity E meet

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Varsity E Club will hold a meeting on Friday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg High School.

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Robert Lipsyte

Death before defeat

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Dynamo Kiev, the first Soviet soccer team to come to this country, is presently ensconced in San Francisco, preparing for a match next Sunday with the California Clippers. Dynamo Kiev, the national champions for the last three years and a major contributor of players to the all-Union squad, bears one of the most glorious names in all of sports. Dynamo Kiev is known in the Soviet Union as the team that chose death before defeat.

Two summers ago, in Kiev, a lean, hawk-faced coach named Aleksandr Shechanov, middle-aged but looking far older, relaxed into a wooden chair and smiled softly when an American visitor asked him about Dynamo Kiev. Shechanov had once played goal for the team, and a version of the legend fell quickly from his lips.

"We were all friends as well as teammates before the war," said Shechanov, "and most of us went to the front to take our places in the ranks of the army. When the Germans took Kiev, several of the Dynamo football players were captured, and put in work in a mill. The baker knew who they were, he had been a great fan, and saw to it they got extra food. No one else knew who they were."

"After a while, they created a team called 'Start,' and despite the many hardships in Kiev, they found an hour or two each day, at dusk, to play football. They played Hungarians and Germans, whomever would play, and they never lost."

"Soon the occupation forces became interested. Who was this team that always won? How could weak, starving Ukrainians beat the well-fed German troops? A traitor went to the authorities and revealed the secret. Dynamo Kiev lived."

"The German commander realized that the people of Kiev were deriving sustenance from their team, and he decided to give them an object lesson that would break their spirit. The best German football players were summoned from the occupation forces, and a match was organized."

News of the match spread quickly through the occupied city. There was great excitement.

Dynamo was, and still is, the oldest and richest of the nationwide sports societies that form the foundation of Soviet athletics. Dynamo was established in 1923 for the internal security forces, including the secret police, and through the 1930's it was said that Dynamo recruited the best players by either drafting them or arresting them.

The secret police image faded, but Dynamo never lost its early advantage. Even now, Dynamo soccer clubs in Moscow, Leningrad, Tbilisi, Kiev and other large cities are perennial major league powers.

But in the summer of 1942, Dynamo Kiev was more than a soccer team.

"Lose, or else..." "The occupation commander," continued Shechanov, on a day in Kiev 25 summers later, "did not think his big fat Germans could be beaten. But he took no chances. Before the game, he made it clear to the Dynamo players that he did not expect them to win, and, should they win by some foul trick, he did not expect them to live."

"It was a very rough game, and the score would have been very different, except there was a German referee and all the fouls were called on Dynamo. The final score was 2-1."

"The next day, the commander arrested all the players. The top four players were machine-gunned, the others separated and sent to concentration camps. At that time, the Soviet troops were not far from Kiev, and most of the other players managed to escape and join the partisans or the army. Only one player was taken to Germany, and his destiny is not known."

There are several other versions of the story, some longer, including more games and lopsided score against progressively better German teams. But all the versions agree that the best of Dynamo Kiev has long lain in the mass graves of Babi Yar.

At present, the Soviet team has only two games booked in the United States, both on the West Coast. A third match, possibly in the East, is reportedly under negotiation.

Flat tracks upheld by high court

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The granting of licenses to four flat race track associations in eastern Pennsylvania and the Harrisburg area was upheld Wednesday by the state Supreme Court in a 6-1 ruling.

The high court, with Justice Herbert Cohen dissenting, rejected the appeal of the Man O' War Association of Chester County, which challenged the decision-making process of the state Horse Racing Commission which awarded the licenses.

The court's opinion by Justice Samuel J. Roberts held that the license grants by the commission did not "represent any abuse of discretion nor error of law on its part."

The four successful applicants, who were among defendants in the case, were the Continental Thoroughbred Racing Association of Warrington, Bucks County; the Eagle Downs Race Track, also of Warrington; the Pennsylvania National Turf Club of the Harrisburg area and the Shamrock Racing Association, which planned to use facilities of the Pocono Downs Harness track near Wilkes-Barre.

10 Expos report to camp

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Ten of the 13 pitchers and catchers on the Montreal Expos' roster reported Wednesday for the first day of spring workouts ever held by the expansion club.

An 11th player, Bob Bailey, who arrived in camp a week early Tuesday because he's going to try to learn to play first base, was also on hand.

The eight pitchers were Mike Wegener, Danny McGinn, Ernie McNally, Carl Morton, Mike Oates, Bob Reynolds, Jerry Robertson and Ed Silverman.

A ninth pitcher, Jack Billingham, arrived in camp but refused to work out. Billingham is slated to be the Expos' No. 3 starter behind Larry Jaster and Mudcat Grant. Neither of them reported.

The catchers who reported were John Bateman and Ron Brand.

Bateman played in 111 games last year for Houston and hit .249 while Brand played in 49 games for the Astros and hit .160. Bailey played in 105 games for the Dodgers and hit .227.

Bateman said, "I'm here to play. I think they can settle this without me in it."

Pro golfers resume at Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Some 130 professionals teed off this morning for a share of the \$100,000 prize money in the Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Leading the field will be last week's winner at Phoenix, Ariz., Gene Littler, and defending Tucson champion George Knudson, who are co-favorites in the tournament.

Predictions of low scores have been making the rounds at Tucson National Golf Course all week despite the weatherman's warning that rain could mar at least the first two rounds today and Friday.

Meeting to determine fate of open net championships

NEW YORK (UPI)—The ultimate fate of the great open tennis championships of the world—including Wimbledon—can be decided in a series of meetings beginning tomorrow (Friday) in London. The two professional groups and representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Australia and France will meet to hammer out the exact role the professionals will have in the conduct of such tournaments.

The National Tennis League and World Championship Tennis, having concluded a truce with the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, now seek to resolve their basic disagreements with International Lawn Tennis Federation rules.

George MacCall, president of the NTL and Bob Briner, executive director of WCT, both are hopeful that USLTA President Alistair Martin can persuade the representatives of Great Britain, Australia and

France to present a united front at the ILTF meeting in July at Prague. That front would recognize the importance and influence the two professional groups have on world-wide tennis.

MacCall and Briner, who between them control the majority of the world's outstanding players, contend that the success of open tournaments is dependent upon the appearance of their players. In return, they want to become active participants in the conduct of such tournaments on the managerial, promotional and financial levels.

One international rule which is a particularly bitter pill to the pros is the "registered player" category, permitting "amateurs" to compete for prize money at their discretion.

MacCall and Briner have joined forces to effect changes in the rules, and threaten to boycott open events in which

their demands are not met. Both groups refused to play in certain open events in Australia, and did not intend to participate in U.S. events until agreeing to a "truce" on Tuesday.

If no agreement is reached in the London talks, MacCall and Briner, in a joint statement, declared that, "We will not be able to play in opens next year."

Should the pros shun the monies offered by opens, they would not suffer appreciably. Playing their own tour in 1968, World Championship players competed for over \$350,000 and National Tennis League members fought it out for over \$400,000, both totals excluding money offered in open play.

The establishment, as represented by the International Federation, insists that the prestige of Wimbledon, Forest Hills and other great tournaments in such that the pros are not essential.

The pros counter that open tournaments without players of the calibre of Rod Laver, Tony Roche, Ken Rosewall, John Newcombe, Pancho Gonzalez and Billie Jean King cannot possibly enjoy the great success registered at Wimbledon and Forest Hills in 1968.

MacCall and Briner have committed their players only to the four U.S. open tournaments this year. They will, in all probability, agree to play at Wimbledon this year. But the future of open tennis still must be resolved in the delicate negotiations in London.

Pearson sets speed mark qualifying for Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—David Pearson of Spartanburg S. C. whipped his new Ford Talladega around Daytona's high-banked speedway at a world record 190.29 miles per hour Wednesday in qualifying for Sunday's \$204,150 Daytona 500.

"A piece of cherry pie," said the veteran driver who chalked up 16 victories on the NASCAR circuit last year. "I'm almost glad we're using the old engines—new ones usually mean some bugs."

He referred to last year's 427-inch racing engine which Ford was forced to use for this year's world's richest stock car run due to qualifying difficulties with their 429-inch staggered valve engine.

There was only a slight breeze blowing in off the Atlantic when Pearson cracked the world's closed-course record of 189.897 MPH turned in earlier this week by Paul Goldsmith of Munster, Ind. in a 1969 Dodge Charger. Defending champion

Cale Yarborough of Charlotte, N. C. hit 189.621 on Tuesday in his 1969 Talladega.

But the high speeds garnered the drivers only good starting positions in a pair of 125-mile "sprint" races today to set the final lineup for the 500.

A pair of Dodge Chargers already own the two front row starting posts for the big race. Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N. C. won the pole position earlier in his Charger with an average of 188.901 mph and Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N. C. grabbed the outside starting post with 188.726 earlier while the Fords sat on the sidelines without engines.

Donnie Allison of Hueytown, Ala., who will drive a new Talladega in the 500, turned in a record qualifying speed of 185.208 mph Wednesday.

Buffalo signs two free agents

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—The Buffalo Bills Wednesday signed free agents Dick Tyson and John Speedy Smedley to 1969 American Football League contracts.

Tyson, a 6-foot-2, 270-pound guard, played with the Oakland Raiders in 1966. Smedley, 5-foot-10, was a University of Cincinnati cornerback who signed with San Diego in 1966 and played the last two seasons in minor league football.

Coach Johnny Rauce said he expected to take a record number of about 70 players to the Bills' summer training camp. He said he would have several free agents on the roster.

Rockets' playoff hopes dashed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—The San Diego Rockets' hopes for a National Basketball Association playoff berth were jolted Wednesday with the announcement that forward Toby Kimball has a mild tendon tear in his right foot.

Kimball suffered the injury in Tuesday night's loss to the Philadelphia 76ers where Kimball, one of his club's leading rebounders, will be out 10 days in which the rockets play five games.

Replay of 1968 court title clash likely

Cheyney 'hungry' for Scots

WEST CHESTER — Western Division champion Edinboro (7-6) and Eastern Division leader Cheyney (11-0) are moving closer to a replay of last year's Pennsylvania Conference basketball title game won by Edinboro — on and off the court.

The championship tilt is scheduled for Saturday, March 1, at the 2,500-seat Hollinger Field House at West Chester State College. Game time is 8 p.m. The site was confirmed today by Robert W. Reese, West Chester athletic director.

Edinboro wrapped up its second straight Western crown last Saturday with a 57-54 nod over host California.

The Wolves can pack away their fifth straight Eastern championship Wednesday night (Feb. 19) with a victory at Bloomsburg (6-6).

If Cheyney is successful in reaching the championship final, how do the two coaches regard their third playoff meeting in the last four years?

Edinboro's Jim McDonald is skeptical. Blitman is skeptical of McDonald's skepticism.

"We have been playing hideously," said McDonald, "ever since Frank Smith began his student teaching. That was five games ago. Against Indiana (67-89) he played six minutes and had three points. He was so tired he couldn't play any longer. He had 14 points against California and that was his best game in the last five."

"Student teaching is murdering him. His average has gone down from about 30 points a game to 20. I have another boy who is student teaching and playing better."

That's Rod Herron. He's 6-5 and 220 and pretty rugged. I guess student teaching affects boys in different ways.

"We have some good material. Art Dickinson, our 6-10 sophomore forward, has been coming along well. We were trailing California 51-50 with a minute and a half left and Art put in a couple of field goals. Harry Jenkins also added a couple."

"But on the whole, the team doesn't look worth a nickel. If we don't start playing better, Cheyney will beat us by 40."

And Blitman, with visions of last year's 73-61 whipping by Edinboro still in his head?

"I'm not buying that stuff," said the Cheyney coach. "I am very concerned about Edinboro. But we have to beat Bloomsburg and win the Eastern Division first."

As for Smith, the All-Pennsylvania Conference forward and league's top scorer with a 25.3 average, Blitman remarked: "He'll be up for us. He had a great game against us last year, both with his rebounding and outside shooting."

"He not only gives them a lot of mobility, but he gets up like he's 6-7."

Blitman said his own team has played well since almost blowing a game at West Chester, January 29, when the second-place Rams got as close as three points with seconds remaining in the contest.

"I had a talk with the kids after that game," said Blitman. "I talked, and they listened. They haven't played a poor game since."

In the five games since the

72-67 squaker over West Chester, the Wolves have scored 105, 88, 102, 83 and 94 points in five conference games to hike their Eastern record to 11-0 (25-0 over two seasons).

"We're scoring a lot off our defense," said Blitman.

The veteran coach calls his starting five of Hal Booker, Wilbur Kirkland, Toby Tyler, Jim Healer and Jim Wilson "the best and most experienced team that ever played for Cheyney."

Versatility and mobility make it his best team.

Of the starting five, all except Wilson are seniors. "Every one of them has been to Evansville at least once," added Blitman.

Evansville is where Cheyney won the Eastern Regional N.C.A.A. small college championship the last two years.

PENNSYLVANIA CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Complete through February 16, 1969

Eastern Division												All Games											
W.	L.	P. F.	Ave.	P. A.	Ave.	W.	L.	P. F.	Ave.	P. A.	Ave.	W.	L.	P. F.	Ave.	P. A.	Ave.	W.	L.	P. F.	Ave.	P. A.	Ave.
Edinboro	7	6	97.1	88.3	73.1	68.6	17	2	101.5	88.3	73.1	17	2	101.5	88.3	73.1	68.6	17	2	101.5	88.3	73.1	68.6
California	6	7	92.8	80.2	80.2	71.8	13	8	92.8	80.2	80.2	13	8	92.8	80.2	80.2	71.8	13	8	92.8	80.2	80.2	71.8
Bloomsburg	6	6	92.0	80.8	100.0	87.6	11	8	92.0	80.8	100.0	11	8	92.0	80.8	100.0	87.6	11	8	92.0	80.8	100.0	87.6
Kutztown	5	6	84.9	77.2	87.1	79.7	9	5	84.9	77.2	87.1	9	5	84.9	77.2	87.1	79.7	9	5	84.9	77.2	87.1	79.7
Altoona	5	7	102.5	85.4	104.8	89.0	13	8	102.5	85.4	104.8	13	8	102.5	85.4	104.8	89.0	13	8	102.5	85.4	104.8	89.0
Shippensburg	2	10	80.6	73.2	91.0	75.8	4	14	80.6	73.2	91.0	4	14	80.6	73.2	91.0	75.8	4	14	80.6	73.2	91.0	75.8
West Chester	2	10	87.8	73.2	103.7	86.0	4	15	87.8	73.2	103.7	4	15	87.8	73.2	103.7	86.0	4	15	87.8	73.2	103.7	86.0

Beamon named winner of DiBenedetto award

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bob Beamon, the limber-legged New Yorker whose prodigious long jump was one of the greatest feats in Olympic Games history Wednesday was named winner of the Amateur Athletic Union's DiBenedetto Award for 1968.

The award, given annually in memory of Louis DiBenedetto, a former AAU president from New Orleans, is presented to the individual who is termed to have achieved the single outstanding performance in track

and field during a calendar year.

Jesse A. Pardue, president of the AAU, said Beamon, an undergraduate at University of Texas, El Paso, will receive the award at the national AAU indoor championships at Philadelphia on March 1.

Beamon's amazing long jump of 29 feet, 2 1/4 inches, made during the Mexico City Olympic Games last October, was recently approved as a world record

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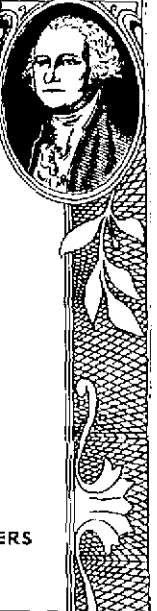
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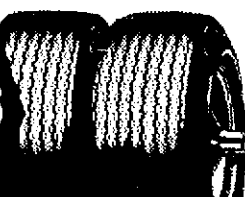
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Sportsman-adventure film to be exhibited March 10

STROUDSBURG — How to bag a Russian stag or stumble on a sable is easier done than said according to globe-girdling sportsman-photographer Wally Taber who returns to Stroudsburg with a program of high-adventure films from behind the Iron Curtain, beyond the Arctic Circle and below the Equator, not to mention beneath the midnight sun.

Appearing in person to narrate his latest color-film program at Stroudsburg High School Auditorium, Monday, March 10 at 8 p.m., under auspices of the Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, the popular film raconteur from Texas promises

wild adventure for the whole family at popular prices.

"We carried our color camera right into Red Square, filmed the sanctified grounds of the impressive Kremlin and topped it off with a Russian stag hunt in the Crimean mountains adjacent to the famed city of Yalta where Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill made history," Taber said.

"While the stag was the only critter the Russians would permit us to shoot," Taber continued, "we filmed also the majestic mouflon sheep which was introduced there from the Isle of Corsica. Of course, we also filmed our interpreter for she was a most vivacious and beautiful girl and, in the doing,

stumbled over a sable that crouched beneath a fallen log but departed too swiftly for skinning."

On the same trip around the globe adjacent to the Arctic Circle, Taber traveled beyond the farthest-north piece of land in the world to film polar-bear hunting on the Arctic ice cap itself.

At one point, within 500 miles of the North Pole, Taber bagged a massive white bear with bow and arrow while Mrs. Taber did the same with a well-placed slug from a 7mm Remington Magnum rifle. North of Franz Joseph Land, Russia's most northerly land mass, they shot hair seals and eider ducks while in the Spitzbergen archipelago, Norway's most northerly land mass, they filmed dwarf reindeer and caught tasty arctic char and bulging ling cod.

"And, in case all this cold-country filming gives you goose bumps," Taber apologized, "we jetted down to the Equator and caught perch that tipped the scales over 100 pounds. Unfortunately, our guide on that safari was later speared to death by natives that were friendly enough when we were there but had a change of heart shortly after we departed and killed our friend."

"In Angola, about as far south of the Equator as the Crimea is north of it, trouble



Wally Taber displays Greater Kudu which he claims is first ever bagged by modern man with bow.

preceded us," Taber recalled. "There our safari guide had just come from the hospital where he had recovered from half-a-dozen machine gun bullet

wounds inflicted by exultant Congo natives." Who says that adventure photographers have a perpetual vacation?

Boss to make way for youth

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—After 40 may be the time to start thinking of a second career—especially if you're the boss.

That's how Neal W. O'Connor is thinking, anyway. He's 43 and president of N.W. Ayer & Son, Inc., the biggest advertising agency in Philadelphia and one of the largest in the nation.

"I plan to move on in about five years to make room for the young men coming up," he said recently. "But that doesn't mean I'll retire."

O'Connor believes that in business, especially advertising, you must keep attracting the bright, young people — and advancing them. Or else you lose them.

There shouldn't be a "no vacancy" sign on executive suites, according to O'Connor.

"A young agency president must be willing to step aside and make room," he asserted. "He has to, or he will eliminate much of the incentive for all the talented people coming up, plus those attracted to the agency from the outside."

Furthermore, O'Connor said that a change of leadership is another plus in business growth.

"We must meet change and be eager to accept innovations," he said. "It must lead in innovations that require bolder efforts and accept new thinking.

If it doesn't, stagnation sets in and kills the agency."

For that reason O'Connor favors second careers—and even third ones—for bosses.

"It's possible to have a successful career in business, then move to another business, or go into education, government service or politics," O'Connor insisted.

"The concept of one man in one job is disappearing fast."

For O'Connor, a graduate of Syracuse University, the future is wide open. When he finally makes room at the Ayer top his first second career probably will be as a consultant.

After that?

"I'm not even thinking that far," he said. "It's too precarious. But I think I'd stick to business, in some way."

that he's not turning his back on the possibility of a new career in public life.

"With all the problems that exist in this country and in the world it is a shame that the talents of so many men in their 50s and 60s are untapped by government or by universities," O'Connor said.

IT'S A FACT: Pennsylvania is among the top 10 states in pumpkin production, which is probably more significant during Halloween and Thanksgiving.

WORTH QUOTING: "Any tax that forces business or industry to move out of a city or state is a pretty bad tax." — L. Gov. Raymond J. Bradley, on Philadelphia stock transfer tax which forced city's stock exchange to move out to suburbs.

TEA ROOM SPECIAL

Tonight 4:30 - 7:00 P.M.

Deep Fried Fillet of Sole, Parsley Buttered Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Hot Roll and Butter, Chocolate Pudding with Whipped Cream, Hot Tea or Coffee.

.99

Tonight Only

WYCKOFF-SEARS

Townpeople adjust lives

UMUAHIA, Biafra (AP) — Umuhia comes to life each day long before the whistling, croaking sounds of the bush night have died away.

In predawn darkness, candles flicker on in low stucco buildings as Umuhians seek out the news on short-wave radios. At 6 a.m., housewives are already picking through the stalls in the twisting alleys of the market, and at seven the banks are open.

Bombs occasionally fall when the sun is high, so the people in this last of Biafra's administrative centers have pushed for-

ward their daily activities. The streets are relatively clear later in the day.

It is an example of how life can be made to go on in what is left of Biafra, the secessionist republic surrounded for months by Nigerian federal forces. The Biafrans moved their government and military establishments here after Aba fell last August.

It was an unlikely capital, a sprawling agricultural center of 30,000 persons, straight dirt roads and low buildings with tin roofs.

WE'RE CELEBRATING WITH A GREAT SALE!

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

586 MAIN STREET,
STROUDSBURG, PA.

SHOP
MONDAY AND FRIDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
TUES.-WED.-THURS.-SAT.
9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.



SPRING FASHION FABRICS REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!

New prints, coordinated solids, all easy care!

FASHION CORNER BROADCOTH

Wonderful Zantrel® Polynosic™ rayon/cotton blend that's so suitable for dresses and blouses. Crease resistant! Machine washable with little or no ironing. Spring solids and prints.

35/36" WIDE REG. 69¢ NOW **58¢** YD.

FULL SAIL® ALL COTTON SAILCLOTH

There's no limit to all the things you can make out of this full-bodied cotton. For the home and great sportswear. Solids and modern florals, geometrics, more!

36" WIDE REG. 79¢ NOW **66¢** YD.

DAN RIVER'S DANSTAR

Stitch up a sportswear outfit with our combed cotton that's machine washable, needs little or no ironing! So many prints and patterns to choose, plus coordinating solid colors.

35/36" WIDE REG. 98¢ NOW **80¢** YD.

RAMONA PLUS SANFORIZED® SOLIDS

Versatile all cotton fabric. Wrinkle resistant! Machine washable, too, in the newest colors for spring.

44/45" WIDE REG. 79¢ NOW **66¢** YD.

PENN-PREST RAMONA PLUS PRINTS
44/45" WIDE REG. 89¢ NOW **74¢** YD.

Make Penneys your sewing headquarters!

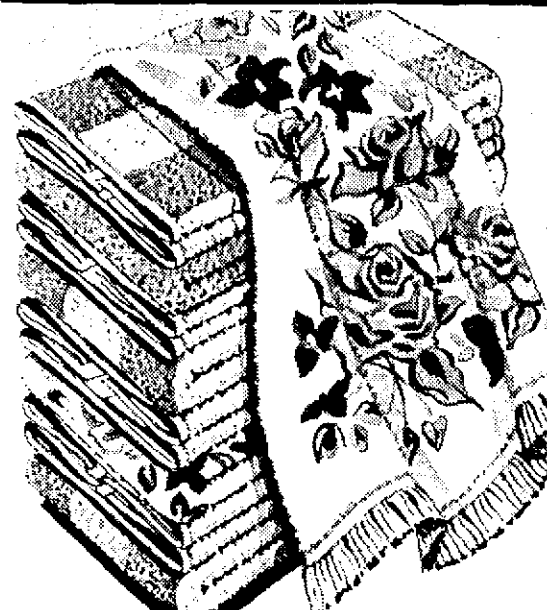
We've got everything you need.

Thread, zippers, bindings, needles, pins, scissors, more!

SAVE NOW... SEW LATER... CHARGE IT!

G. Woolworth 90th ANNIVERSARY WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

SALE
ASSISTANT MANAGERS' EVENT...SAVE 15% TO 34%



Tiny flaws won't mar looks, wear

JUMBO BATH TOWELS

Absorbent cotton terries. Bright solids, wide stripes, bold prints with fringe. Assorted decorator colors. Sizes 24x46" and 22x44".

77¢
If perfect 1.99



Our quality cottons

UNDERWEAR

3 for 2.77

Reg. 3 for 3.33

Combed cotton knit briefs, athletic or tee shirts; men's sizes 44-54. Also broadcloth boxer shorts, 30 to 42. Stock up now!



Seamless nylon

SHEER MESH PANTI-HOSE

17¢
Reg. 1.19

Demi-toe, nude heel style in a wide choice of basic and fashion shades. Short, average, tall, extra tall.

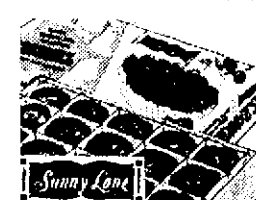


Durable plastic

TRASH BARREL

1.87 Reg. 2.97

Lightweight but sturdy. Green with black lid. Metal handles clamp lid on tight. 20 gallons.



Chocolate covered

BOXED CHERRIES

88¢ 1 lb. 4 oz. Reg. 89¢

Pump real cherries swimming in creamy syrup, drenched in milk chocolate. Delicious.

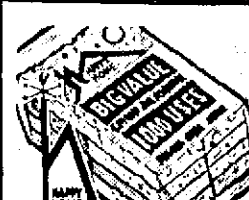


White pottery

CUPS-SAUCCERS

10¢ Reg. 4 for 69¢

Replenish your supply of cups and saucers now at this low, low price. Choice of 2 smart shapes. Available in Most Stores.



Assorted sizes

SPONGE PACKAGE

57¢ Reg. 69¢

Sponges for every need in and around the house. 16 assorted sizes per bag. Can be sterilized.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Enjoy Luncheon or a Snack at our Luncheonette

580 Main St.

Stroudsburg, Pa.



FOOD MART

567 MAIN ST., STROUDSBURG, PA.

Store Hours 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. Sun. thru Sat.
Prices Effective thru Feb. 23—Quantity Rights Res.

CLIP-A-COUPON

IGA VALUABLE COUPON IGA
IMPERIAL MARGARINE
lb. **3** for **\$1**
qtrs. **3** for **\$1**
WITHOUT COUPON 43c lb.
EXPIRES 2-23-69
GOOD AT IGA FOOD MART ONLY

TABBY

- Cat Food—Tuna and More . 6 1/2 Oz. Can **8 for \$1.**
- Philadelphia Cream Cheese . . 8 Oz. Pkg. **29c**
- Tavern Brand Pepper 4 Oz. Can **5 for \$1.**
- Swish Fabric Softner Gallon **69c**
- Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes 16 Oz. Can **4 for \$1.**
- Silva Laska Pink Salmon **75c**
- Cates Kosher Dill Gherkins . . . Qt. Jar **49c**
- Musselman's Apple Butter . . . 28 Oz. Jar **29c**
- Kraft Grape Jelly 18 Oz. Jar **29c**
- Heide Assorted Candies 4 Pkgs. **\$1**

FARM FRESH

BY GEORGE!!

PRODUCE

- YELLOW COOKING 3 LB. Bag **22c**
- ONIONS**
- RED DELICIOUS lb. **22c**
- APPLES**
- ANJOU lb. **22c**
- PEARS**
- VERDELLI'S 8 oz. Pkg. **22c**
- COLE SLAW**

LEAN SHORT SHANKED

Smoked Picnics

lb. 39c

Fully Cooked Semi-Boneless

HAMS 69c

Whole or Half lb.



IGA

Tablerite Butter

lb. Solids **69c**

CAMPBELL'S

Pork and Beans

16 Oz. Cans **8 for \$1**

Chicken of the Sea

TUNA FISH

6-1/2 oz. Cans **29c**

Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING

Qt. Jar **59c**

Lucky Leaf

Cherry Pie Filling

18 Oz. Can **43c**

SOUTHERN CUT COMBINATION (Legs & Breasts Only)

- Fresh Frying Chicken lb. **53c**
- Yankee Maid Liverwurst lb. **39c**
- 1 lb. Family Pack Boneless Stewing Beef Cut Up lb. **79c**
- Willies Sauerkraut 2 lb. Bag lb. **29c**
- Sober's Smoked Bolgna lb. **73c**
- MORRELL'S YORKSHIRE Sliced Bacon lb. **69c**
- WILSON'S CANNED Pork or Beef Roast 1 lb. 14 oz. **\$2.99**
- WILSON'S CANNED Corned Beef or Turkey Roast 1 lb. 14 oz. **\$3.29**

Swift's Butterball 18 LBS. AND UP
Turkeys lb. 47c

Fresh Lean
Ground Beef 49c
3 1/2 lb. to 4 lb. family pak lb.

Tablerite Rite Blade Cut
Chuck Steak lb. 47c

Oscar Mayer's Finest SARAN WRAP PKG.
Sliced Bacon lb. 79c

Oscar Mayer REG. AND PURE BEEF VAC. PAK
Weiners lb. 69c

BIG CANNED FOOD SALE

KING COLE VEGETABLES
PEAS and CARROTS
SLICED CARROTS
CUT GREEN BEANS
SWEET PEAS
SLICED POTATOES
MIXED VEGETABLES
8 Oz. Can **10c**



Teen Forum

Forget age, height

By JEAN ADAMS

IT TAKES TWO: (Q). I like this boy very much. But he's two years younger than I am and two inches shorter than I am. What do you propose I do?

C. In Bangor, Maine

(A). If you really like the boy and he really likes you, forget both the years and the inches.

DANCE DISCORD: (Q). Recently, while I was at a dance, a friend of mine asked if I would go with him to get a cold drink. I was tired from the dancing, and I knew the boy very well, so I said yes. We were gone 20 minutes.

When we returned, my mother was there. She was furious.

She says now she'll never let me go to a dance again.

I'm 15 and can handle myself. In fact, I can handle a boy if I ever need to. How can I get my mother to realize this?

This was the first time I ever left a dance. My mother thinks I've committed a crime. I don't think I have. This boy and I did nothing wrong, and I have nothing to be ashamed of.

I want my mother's TRUST back again. More than anything else in the world.

A Very Sad Daughter in Washington, D.C.

(A). You do not say so, but I gather you had an agreement with your parents not to leave dances. If this is correct, then you broke the agreement.

Your "crime," in your

mother's eyes, is not that you had an innocent soft drink with a perfectly nice boy but that you violated a rule designed to protect your safety under all circumstances.

Ardent boy friends are not the only dangers of a big-city night.

If it is true that you broke a rule, then your remedy is to go to your parents, tell them you made a mistake, that this was the first time, that there won't be another time.

Maybe, after things settle back down, you can arrange a plan for leaving dances when it is really necessary. You might agree to call your mother or father beforehand and let them know where you are going, for how long, and with whom.

Adults' 10-week courses start soon

SWIFTWATER — The Pocono Mountain Adult School spring term booklet contains an adage on the bottom of the second page which sums up the purpose and intent of the evening adult school's 26 courses.

The adage reads: "There's only one thing that costs more than education today — the lack of it."

Registration night for the 26 courses is March 3. The 10-week courses will begin March 10 and end May 12-13. Classes will be held on Monday and Tuesday nights in the Pocono Mountain Junior-Senior High School.

Each semester the school offers one non-fee course. The non-fee course for this spring term will be "History of Monroe County." The course will be held on Mondays, from 7:30-9 p.m., with a minimum enrollment of 15 students.

In the fall of 1967 the same course drew a record enrollment of 71 students from all parts of the county.

A different facet of the History of the County course will be presented at each session by an individual who has made a special study of that particular area.

The 10 courses and their instructors include:

— The History of the Delaware Valley Railroad, Oliver H. Wilson and Elwood Grunls, executive board members of the Monroe County Historical Society.

— The History of Banking in Monroe County, Francis R. Drake, President, First Stroudsburg National Bank.

— The History of Medicine in Monroe County, Rodger A. Dunning, supervising principal, elementary education, Stroudsburg Area School District.

— Daniel Brodhead, Patriot in War and Civil Servant in Peace, Dr. John C. Appel, Professor of History, East Stroudsburg State College.

— Some Early Stone Houses of Monroe County, Elizabeth D. Walters, curator, Monroe County Historical Society.

— The History of Education in Monroe County, Carl T. Secor, former supervising principal, East Stroudsburg Area Schools.

— The Lincoln Period, Earl F. Groner, superintendent, Stroudsburg Area School District.

— Historic Spots from Florida to Canada, Elwood Grant.

— Early Merchandising in Monroe County, Dr. Leroy J. Koehler, former president, East Stroudsburg State College.

— Our Three Months Sojourn in Spain, Horace G. Walters, president, Monroe Historical Society.

— Local Government, Zoning and Planning, Alex L. Benninger.

— Negligence, Robinson and Hoffman.

— Corporations and Other Forms of Business, C. Daniel Higgins.

— The Role of the Public Defender, Jerome P. Cheslock.

— Family Law, Robert J. Williamson.

Other courses include bridge

heritage tax, J. Joseph McCluskey.

— Local Government, Zoning and Planning, Alex L. Benninger.

— Negligence, Robinson and Hoffman.

— Corporations and Other Forms of Business, C. Daniel Higgins.

— The Role of the Public Defender, Jerome P. Cheslock.

— Family Law, Robert J. Williamson.

Other courses include bridge

for beginners, creative writing, dancing, driver training, everyday psychology, first aid, golf, guitar, introduction to acting, judo.

Also knitting, landscape gardening, modern math, oil painting for beginners, personal financial planning, physical recreation for women, public speaking, beginning and intermediate sewing, small boat handling and seamanship, tailoring, beginning typing and yoga.

DEUTSCH PRESIDENT I \$14,950
Brick & Aluminum
1-car Attached Garage on your lot

SEND FOR FREE PLANS BOOK

See the Deutsch model home in the Poconos. Old Route 209, 5 miles west of Stroudsburg. Open daily 12 to 6 p.m. — All 99¢-417.

DEUTSCH HOMES
R. D. 2, Box 155A, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18340

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____



Ann Landers

Effects of LSD in blood

Dear Ann Landers: I am a pre-med student who would like to straighten you out. I refer to your answer to the distraught college kid who wrote to you, all uptight about taking LSD because he had heard it might cause his unborn children to be deformed.

Since you reached for Nobel Prize winner Dr. Joshua Lederberg to help you answer, one would think you got the straight goods but between the two of you, you goofed.

A simple, inexpensive chromosome test can be performed by blood sample in the genetic counseling department of any large hospital, preferably a teaching-medical center. A gross test, one which will reveal any breakage or mutants, can be done almost anywhere a high-powered microscope is available. Tell it like it is, Ann.

PRE-MED STUDENT

Dear Pre-Med: I turned your letter over to Dr. John P. Merrill, Associate Professor of Harvard Medical School. He replied: "The pre-med student is wrong. The chromosome test requires something more than a high-powered microscope. The cells taken from a blood sample must be grown in culture, usually stimulated to divide, so one can see the chromosomes break up. Under these circumstances one might be able to tell something about the effects of LSD. There are, of course, other drugs which could produce this effect but in any case, something more is required than simply looking at cells under a microscope."

I'll pass on your apologies to Dr. Lederberg, Son.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the woman who insisted that alcoholism "runs in families" and is therefore an inherited illness. She went on to say all her husband's brothers are drunks. The only one in the family who doesn't touch the stuff is his sister. Then she added: "Charlotte is a religious nut. A couple of drinks might improve her personality a lot."

What this world needs is fewer boozers and more religious nuts. I am sick to death of being with bright people who proceed to pickle their brains in alcohol the minute the sun goes down. It's

a sad sight to witness a charming woman who suddenly talks gibberish, laughs too loud and makes a complete fool of herself. I've seen too many brilliant men become repetitious, belligerent and vulgar after three drinks. It's sickening. The pity of it is that these people imagine liquor improves their personality when nothing could be further from the truth. At the risk of being called a Blue Nose for the millionth time, will you say it again? I can't put words together the way you can.

STAR WITNESS

Dear Star: Thanks for your testimony. There's nothing wrong with the way you put words together, dear. You spoke the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Dear Ann Landers: Since almost everyone reads your column I know of no better way to get the word to countless inconsiderate, selfish, scheming sons and daughters who leave their aged parents to the mercy of neighbors. I am so sick of shouldering responsibilities that are not mine I could scream.

When Papa dies, Mama is urged to sell the big house and move into an apartment. But the kids make sure the apartment is as far from them as possible. They insist she wants to be "independent." The truth is, they don't want to be bothered with her. So, Mama bothers the neighbors.

I work downtown and come home at night exhausted. Before I sit down to supper the phone rings. Will I run over to the drugstore and get some medicine? The delivery boy is sick and she hates to call her son Jake because he lives on the other side of town. Ten minutes later, another call. Would I mind getting a "get well" card and a curtain rod during my lunch hour? At midnight, I get another call from Mr. J. (age 88). He fell in the bathroom and thinks he broke

something. He can't remember his doctor's telephone number. Will I call him? He doesn't want to call his daughter because he doesn't want to bother her. It's all right to bother ME, however.

It's hard to say no to these old people, but I resent being in this spot. Any suggestions?

MRS. SOFTIE

Dear Mrs.: It has been said that "Service is the rent we pay for our place on earth." Consider these small kindnesses "rent" and kitcherbeefin'.

Immigration down

OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian immigration to the United States dropped sharply in 1968 and since has not approached the 30,000 persons-a-year figure near which it hovered in 1960-65. Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin informed the House of Commons that 49,656 Canadians emigrated to the States in 1965; 28,837 in 1966 and 38,854 in 1967.

Movie Adventure

"Little Boy Blue and Pancho"

"LITTLE BOY BLUE AND PANCHITO" is coming to the Sherman theatre and 100 other theatres in this area for MATINEE ONLY performances on Saturday and Sunday. There will be a MATINEE SHOW on Saturday at 2:00 P.M. and a MATINEE SHOW on Sunday at 2 P.M. The film is in Eastman color and scope — not in animation. It is like spending 1½ hours in adventureland and will delight the child and adult. It is a contemporary story set in the beautiful Yucatan peninsula with all of its primitive beauty. Comedy is lent to the adventure by PANCHITO, a well-trained monkey, friend and pet of LITTLE BOY BLUE.

The manager of the Sherman theatre invites every one to be a child and see this picture at children's prices of 75 cents. Adv.

ACKERMAN'S FOOD CENTER

Corner Broad & Bryant Sts., Stroudsburg

M SALAD DRESSING .39¢ Qt. Jar

O PEACH OR PINEAPPLE

N PRESERVES 12 oz. jar 3 for 79¢

T RED SOUR

C PIE CHERRIES 303 can 2 for 69¢

O POTATO CHIPS Lg. Family Size Bag 49¢

O WHITE BREAD 1 lb. Loaf 2 for 37¢

LOCAL U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 10 lb. bag 49¢

CHOICE BONELESS ROUND ROASTS 98¢ lb.

ROAST STEAK \$1.09 lb.

DELICIOUS BUCKS CO. SMOKED PORK BUTTS 2 lb. Avg. 79¢ lb.

STORE HOURS . . . Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 to 6 p.m.

Fri. 7-9 p.m.; Saturday Eves. at 5 p.m.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

DEAN PHIPPS by GENERAL ELECTRIC
TIRE & AUTO STORES

STEAM & DRY IRON U131
Four Separate Wash & Wear Settings with Special Durable Press Touch-Up Settings
Large 30 Sq. Inch Polished Aluminum Ironing Surface with 35 Separate Steam Vents
\$12.80 BUY NOW SAVE

2-SLICE TOASTER UT1
Convenient Up Front, Easy to Use Controls for Light, Medium or Dark Toast
Brilliant Chrome Finish, Wipes Clean
Automatic High Toast Lift
\$18.80 EASY CREDIT

HAIR DRYER UH4
Four Easy to Use Temperature Settings of the Touch of Your Finger
Entire Unit Bonnet, Hose & Cord Set Fit into Heat, Trim Handbag Appearance
\$14.80 NO CASH DOWN

SEE THE ENTIRE SELECTION OF FINE UNIVERSAL BY G.E. APPLIANCES ON DISPLAY AT PHIPPS THIS WEEK!

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS!

5 PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET 55¢
Amber Grip a Size for Every Need

3/4" x 60 YARDS MASKING TAPE 37¢
For the Home Painter or Decorator

Oil Filter WRENCH 57¢
Loosens and Removes the Most Stubborn Oil Filters

STP Concentrated OIL TREATMENT 88¢
STOPS OIL BURNING

SURE GRIP 57¢

LOWEST PRICE EVER! MINI-BIKE

• All Steel Automatic Clutch
• Positive Contact Rear Brake
• Twin Beam Frame
• MAX. Speed... 15 MPH

\$111!! 1 YEAR WARRANTY

ELECTRO POWER ARC SPARK PLUGS 44¢
Fire Powered For Most Cars

2 FT. x 4 FT. PEGBOARD SHEETS 49¢
Use in Home, Shop, Garage.

NO TRADE NEEDED

WHITEWALLS • BLACKWALLS ALL MUST GO!

OUR DELUXE COACHMAN 25 MOS. or 25,000 MILE GUAR.

WHILE THEY LAST!!

TUBELESS BLACKWALLS PICK YOUR SIZE

4 Ply Nylon Cord
670(775)x15
750(775)x14
710(815)x15
800(825)x14
650(735)x15
\$15 Plus 2.05 to 2.36 F.E.T.

WHITEWALLS ONLY \$2.50 MORE
SAVE UP TO \$5.45 Per Tire!

QUANTITIES LIMITED!

OUR PREMIUM COACHMAN 35 MOS. or 35,000 MILE GUAR.

WHILE THEY LAST!!

TUBELESS BLACKWALLS PICK YOUR SIZE

4 Ply Nylon Cord
695x14
560x15
600/590x15
700/735x14
750/775x14
800/825x14
670/775x15
710/815x15
\$17 Plus 1.74 to 2.36 F.E.T.

WHITEWALLS ONLY \$2.50 MORE
SAVE UP TO \$7.45 Per Tire!

MOUNTED FREE!
BUY 'EM NOW • SAVE • PAY LATER

DEAN PHIPPS Just Say "CHARGE IT"

759 Main Street Stroudsburg, Pa.

Planners eye new study

TANNERSVILLE — Pocono Township Planning Commission is making inquiries into costs of a proposed "feasibility study" of the township.

The study would include a complete resource development plan covering the next 10 years which would reveal the degree of planning and zoning required for expansion within the township.

Charles Kimmel, chairman of the commission, said members have discussed the study with several consulting engineers and will continue "until we can get some idea of the costs."

Kimmel announced that the meeting date of the commission has been changed to the second and fourth Monday of each month in the township municipal building.

The planners have invited Douglas Williams, administrator of the Monroe County Planning Commission, to meet with them on Tuesday night.

What future lies in living to 100?

NEW YORK AP — Who wants to live to be 100?

Optimistic scientists — although by no means all scientists — hold out the possibility that the traditional biblical span of human life, 70 years, may be increased by another three decades.

This hope meets with popular applause. Practically everyone seems to harbor a yearning to become a centenarian. One wonders why.

Reaching such an extreme age would not appear in itself to be a personal victory of great virtue and would probably add few laurels to the annals of humanity.

Productivity is, except for the gifted few, largely limited to youth and the middle years.

"The effective, moving, vitalizing work of the world is done between the ages of 25 and 40," once wrote Sir William Osler, one of the greatest of modern physicians.

"My second fixed idea is the uselessness of men above 60 years of age, and the incalculable benefit it would be in commercial, political, and in professional life, if as a matter of course, men stopped work at this age."

Dr. Osler didn't quite practice what he preached. Most men don't. He worked assiduously until he succumbed with rare

cheerfulness and fortitude at 70 of a bronchial condition which he himself had diagnosed as terminal.

When one glances at the record of human history, however, it is hard to see why many should aspire to reach 100. The golden years get pretty well tarnished by then.

Can you recall any person who, after his 100th birthday, won a war, was elected to the presidency, became a pope, painted a great picture, wrote a famous poem, invented a useful household gadget, fathered a child or even ran away with a chorus girl?

No, indeed. The performance record of centenarians is meager and bleak.

A few do manage to remain gracious and respect-worthy. But, for the most part, their only remaining occupation is to remember the past aloud and to explain how they managed to survive so long, punctuating their memories with such quaint exclamations as "By gum," "I vum," and "Dad gum it!"

Think how dreary the world would be if we all managed to make it to 100, sitting in our blanket-covered wheel chairs, supping on thin soup, and boring each other with tall tales of times gone by.

No one should want to live a long time just to be old. Longevity should have a goal of some kind, even if it be but a simple human desire to outlast one's covetous heirs.

I have such a goal. My goal is to live to be 88, not 100.

It is based on a simple wish I have had since childhood — the wish to live in two centuries.

I should like to drink champagne on the last night of the 20th century, and then wake up on the first morning of the 21st century and say:

"Well, it was a grand party, but I can't see that this new century is so much different than the last one."

But to live to be 100 — why on earth?

Europeans buying more of America

BRUSSELS (AP) — Americans are not buying up quite so much of Europe these days. Europeans are buying up more of the United States.

This trend has emerged from the limits the United States has imposed on foreign investment by U.S. firms, and from an extended burst of interest on the part of moneyed Europeans in buying American securities.

Europeans worried about the "American challenge" often point out that Americans control half of Britain's auto industry and two-fifths of the farm machinery production in France. They may be less aware of the huge orders for American stocks Europeans have been placing with American brokers.

On balance, Europeans own more of America than Americans own of Europe. Figures of the U.S. Commerce Department, covering the year 1967, but total American assets and investments in Western Europe at \$35 billion. West European assets and investments in the United States came to \$41 billion.

Europeans and Americans have different styles of investing. Americans prefer direct investment, buying business themselves. Europeans like indirect investment, buying stocks and bonds.

When U.S. citizens buy up European assets, it is usually done by a big American firm taking over a majority interest in an existing European firm.

In the first eight months of last year, up to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, foreigners—largely European—bought \$2.4 billion in American securities over what they sold. After that, the buying probably was even heavier. For the whole of 1967 the figure was only \$800 million.

Stock purchases in Europe usually are made through banks. U.S. officials think some of the huge increase in buying is due to Americans operating through European accounts, but most of it certainly comes from Europeans themselves.

A large part in the trend has been played by the uncertainty of the political and financial situation in Europe: currency crises, the devaluation of the British pound, conflict in the Middle East, the disturbances in Paris last spring.

Blind student keeps active

SLATEDALE, Pa. (AP) — Like most 14-year-olds, Bonnie Bloss likes to roller skate, ice skate, bowl, ride a bike and swim. But for her doing these things represents a real achievement because she is blind.

The determined girl attends Slatedale High School and keeps up with her sighted classmates, who guide her through the halls to classes.

All her textbooks are printed in Braille and members of the National Honor Society have volunteered to read library books to her. She is in the business education curriculum and earns above average grades.

Ship's code broken early

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The USS Pueblo's six officers first broke the U.S. Code of Conduct for prisoners the day after their capture and without torture from the North Koreans, the ship's operations officer testified Tuesday.

Lt. (jg.) Frederick Schumacher Jr., 25, told a Navy court of inquiry the code was broken when the officers revealed their jobs on the intelligence ship.

Schumacher said he later signed a fraudulent confession of spying after being beaten and threatened with death.

The ship's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, and second in command, Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr., earlier said they signed false confessions after mental and physical torture and death threats.

Schumacher said he thought the code was first violated after the officers were taken in a group before a North Korean general, six to eight other Korean officers and six to eight guards in a long, dark room at a prison the men called "The Barn."

"There was a desk in one end," Schumacher said. "It was dark with the exception of the area of this desk. There were six chairs in front."

Schumacher said the North Korean general sat behind the desk.

"There was a chair at the right for his interpreter and down the wall were the six to eight other officers. The first question asked, 'Give your name and job!' 'Each gave our name and job aboard ship.' 'When you gave your job, wasn't it an immediate violation of the code of conduct?' asked Capt. William Newsome, counsel for the court.

"Yes, sir," Schumacher said "the largest single influence I had" toward giving the confession was knowing that the North Koreans already knew what the crew would tell them.

Non-partisan aid traced to India

MADRAS, India (AP) — C.N. Annadurai, the chief minister of Madras state, says the first Red Cross was born in India 5,000 years ago.

He said that during the mythological battle between the Pandava and the Kaurava brothers at Kurukshetra, 100 miles north of Delhi, a team rendered medical aid to both camps without taking sides.

RIGHT GUARD

SPRAY DEODORANT

Reg. \$1.49

88¢

FRUIT OF THE LOOM PANTY HOSE

\$1.49

STURDY RUBBER

DOOR MATS

Reg. \$1.00

69¢

PHISO-HEX 16 OZ.

Reg. \$3.38

\$2.69

RELIANCE

4 BABY PANTS

Pair

88¢

DIS-TILLED WATER

Gallon

59¢

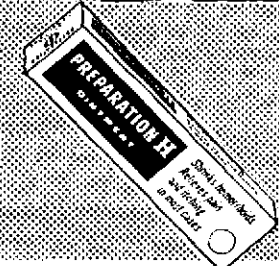
Snow Shovels

\$1.29

MORE EXCITING THAN EVER!



REA & DERICK DRUGS



PREPARATION H OINTMENT

1 ounce tube

REG. \$1.29

93¢



REXALL ASPIRIN

Bottle of 100 5 grain tablets



LISTERINE

Mouthwash and Gargle 20 ounce size

1.49 LIST

99¢



JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY

13 ounce can

\$1.25 VALUE

59¢



VICKS FORMULA 44

Extra strength cough syrup 6 ounce bottle

\$1.79 LIST

\$1.19

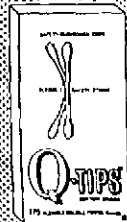


NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

10 ounce jar

LIST \$1.49

\$1.09



Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS

With flexible safety sticks. 170 Swabs

LIST 98¢

49¢



DRISTAN DECONGESTANT TABLETS

Bottle of 50

LIST \$2.19

\$1.59

DRISTAN CAPSULES

Reg. 1.49 10's

\$1.09



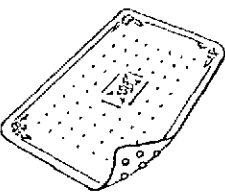
BAND-AID BRAND SHEER STRIPS

New value pack of 70 assorted bandages.

LIST 98¢

63¢

HOUSEWARE VALUES



BATH MAT

With suction cup bottom. LIST 2.19

\$1.44



AREA RUG

Machine washable nylon pile with non-skid backing. LIST 27.45

\$3.39

CIGAR SPECIAL

Box of fifty DUTCH MASTER PERFECTOS Regular \$6.10 Box

\$4.99



CANDY SPECIAL

BRACH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES Regular 69¢ Box

48¢



12 ounce box

VALUABLE COUPON

This coupon worth \$1.00 on purchase of any PRO NATURAL BRISTLE HAIR BRUSH PRICED AT \$3.95 OR MORE. AT REA & DERICK DRUG STORES ONLY.

Iron-Poor Blood?

TAKE GERITOL America's No.1 Iron Tonic

If iron-poor blood is your problem, try the tonic that puts extra iron into your bloodstream to carry its benefits to every part of your body.

It's GERITOL, the high potency iron tonic specifically compounded to rebuild pale iron poor blood cells into rich red blood cells fast.

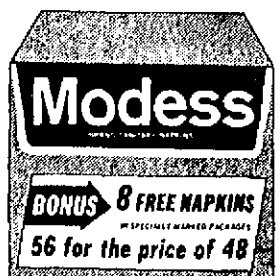


LIQUID

TABLETS

REG. \$2.98 \$1.99 12 ounce liquid

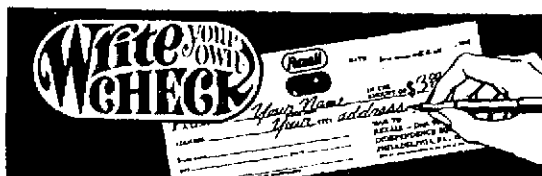
BONUS PACK



BONUS 8 FREE NAPKINS in specially marked packages 56 for the price of 48

56 for the price of 48

\$1.69



ASK US ABOUT THIS GENEROUS SAVINGS OFFER TODAY! Hurry... this is a limited-time offer. All prices subject to P.S. Sales Tax where applicable. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



NEW! Nikoban MEDICATED GUM Sure Beats Smoking!

Now from Nikoban comes new Nikoban Medicated Gum with the same anti-smoking ingredient that has made the famous Nikoban lozenge so effective. Nikoban helps satisfy tobacco hunger, helps control your appetite, too. Doctors have been recommending it for years. So if you really want to stop smoking, often without gaining weight, try New Nikoban Medicated Gum. It's an easier way to break the cigarette habit. Nikoban Sure Beats Smoking!

REQ. \$3.00 \$2.69

MOUNTAINHOME Phone 595-7131

STROUDSBURG 578 Main St., Stroudsburg Phone 421-2160

EAST STROUDSBURG Medical Center, 175 E. Brown St., E. Stbg., Phone 421-3115

EAST STROUDSBURG 270 S. Courtland St. Phone 424-0830

Birdwatchers' notes

Monroe County on Atlantic flyway

By VALERIE MEGARGEE

If you have a bird feeder out in these winter winds, why not try to identify what you're feeding. It's not easy. There are at least nine different kinds of sparrows in this area and what we call the English

Sparrow is really a Weaver Finch.

Birds are a must in order to spot the "field marks" — the one sure identification. You can buy a good Japanese pair — 7x50 or 7x35 — for around \$25.

Get a dollar Golden Nature Guide "Bird" book and when

a bird appears which isn't in this book, buy the new paperback "Birds of North America" or a Roger Tory Peterson "Bird Guide" which incidentally has sold 1,000,000 copies to date. Both have lists which you can check off as you make a new identification.

Migratory birds will drop by since Monroe County is on the Atlantic Flyway. Joseph Stringer of Snyder'sville spotted a bald-headed eagle last fall soaring over his home and has also seen seagulls flying about the bridge between the Stroudsburgs. His wife, Betty, called us to say a flock of night-hawks were zooming about in the dusk.

During the summer, first to tell us there was a white robin at Blue Mountain Golf Course was Kenny Sharbaugh. We

tramped the entire golf course several times with no luck. Finally Dolly and Bob Linhart pinpointed the spot for us.

They had seen what most people thought was a pigeon flying about No. 2 hole. So we watched and it flew off a nest in a low pine tree. It ran about on the grass, so we got a good look at this rarity — a pure white robin with a bright red breast.

We called John Glasson, ultimate authority in the area and he said he had not only seen white robins but an albino cowbird had come to his feeder. This is what really shakes a birdwatcher up.

On the subject of robins, here they are regarded as nice, domestic warm-pulling birds but in the South, they change character completely.

They gather in tremendous flocks, descend shrieking on people's gardens and groves and devour every bit of fruit in sight. A few robins remain in the North behaving themselves and suffer through the winters, living on berries.

The seedeaters at your feeder are happy with a mixture of 25 pounds of baby chick feed and 10 pounds of sunflower seed available at any feed store and much cheaper than the prepared bird feed.

It is important that you mix them together so the birds which fly in can look feed out for the ground feeders.

The insect and fruit eaters like fat, suet or raisins and apple peelings if you want to go to that trouble.

Anyhow, start looking.

Prosperity for few adds to India crisis

NEW DELHI (AP) — One of the most grisly clashes in recent Indian history has riveted attention on a looming dilemma for this heavily populated country — the perils of agricultural prosperity for a few, coexisting with the relative poverty of many.

On Christmas Day in the Tanjore district of Madras State, 20 children, 19 women and 3 men — all untouchables — were burned to death in a large hut in which they had taken refuge.

The 42 victims were landless farmhands and their children. Their slayers were hired hands of landlords, with whom the untouchables had been bargaining for higher wages.

The raid that razed the untouchables' village was launched in retaliation for the Christmas Eve murder of a worker loyal to a landlord.

This killing, in turn, was an indirect attack on the landlords who, refusing wage demands, brought in outside labor to harvest rice.

The Tanjore clashes, disquieting in their own right, have reverberated throughout government and diplomatic circles here because they appear to be omens of strife in the countryside, where 435 million of India's 530 million citizens live.

Several political parties — first among them India's Left Communist party and uncouth Maoist sects — are eager to galvanize the underdog side of an emerging class struggle.

Tanjore is south India's rice bowl. Thanks to fertilizers and new high-yielding seeds, the district produces the biggest rice crops per acre in the country.

In catbird seat

Family feline perches atop ladder for advantageous look out basement window to check up on commotion in trees outside. As Tabby grows older he'll learn to ignore the noisy arrival of our feathered friends to the area.

THE GREAT SAN GIORGIO BRIBE



Get 10¢ coupon good on any San Giorgio spaghetti sauce...inside any of these fine products.

PRICES "CHOPPED" for Our BIG

Washington's Birthday SALE
at...



Teddy Bear DISCOUNT MART

SIXTH & MAIN STREETS, STROUDSBURG

SHOP TEDDY BEAR FOR WIDEST VARIETY AT LOW, LOW PRICES

ALL OCCASION

GREETING CARDS

59¢ A BOX

2 for \$1.00



79¢
FAMILY SIZE
SCOPE
1.49 List

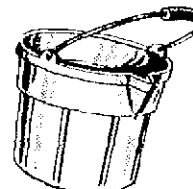
CORN HUSKERS
LOTION
7 Oz. Size
59¢
1.09 List



Bottle of 100
98¢ List

59¢

HOUSEWARES RIOT!

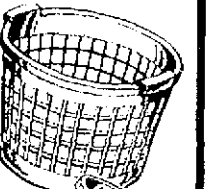


**WASTE BASKETS-BUCKETS
DISHPANS
LAUNDRY BASKETS**

In Popular New Decorator Colors

39¢ Each

3 for \$1.00



JERGEN'S
LOTION
Big Family Size with Dispenser

99¢
1.59 List

SILICONE
IRONING BOARD
COVER & PAD SET

59¢
1.98 Value

PEPTO-BISMOL
8 Oz. Size

69¢
1.09 List

BOOK RUMMAGE

Values to \$2.95

10¢ ea.

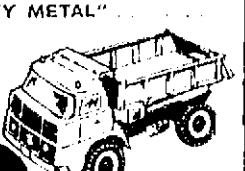
CLEARING OUR
Entire Stock of
CAR MATS

1/2 Off Our already Low Discount Prices

HUBLEY "MIGHTY METAL"
TRUCKS

Durable-Well Made

79¢
1.59 Value



Several Models

OPEN

MONDAY-THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 9 P.M.

● Fresh From Giant's Own Ovens ●

WASHINGTON DAY FEATURE!

Cherry Cake Roll . . . each **59¢**

OLD WORLD FAVORITE—with jelly and streusel!

Babka each **63¢**

LEMON OR BUTTER CREME

Filled Donuts (save 5¢) **6 for 49¢**

LENTEN SPECIAL!

HOT CROSS BUNS

Minim, delicious! (Save 10¢) Doz. **79¢**

Armour Star
Semi-Boneless
HAMS

69¢

USDA CHOICE
SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST

A truly fine, savory roast lb. **\$1.19**



USDA CHOICE

Steak Sale!

SIRLOIN — OR — **T-BONE**

RIB — OR — **CLUB**

Thriftily priced! lb. **89¢** Save at Giant! lb. **99¢**

PORTERHOUSE or BONELESS ROUND lb. **\$1.05**

ARMOUR STAR MIRA CURE
Sliced Bacon . . . lb. **69¢**

ARMOUR STAR
Skinless Franks lb. **59¢**

MORRELL PRIDE
Tasty Links . . . lb. **59¢**

HONEYSUCKLE SLICED
Turkey . . . WITH GRAVY 14-oz. pkg. **69¢**

QUARTER 19 to 11 Chops Per Pkg.
Pork Loins **65¢**

FIRST PRIZE SAUSAGE

Brown & Serv 8-Oz. Pkg. **53¢** 1-Lb. Roll **79¢**

Little Links . . . lb. **89¢** Link Sausage **89¢**

150 EXTRA TV STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF ANY BRAND TURKEY Good Only At Giant Thru Feb. 22nd.

● "Fresher By Far" Produce ●

SWEET 'N JUICY FLORIDA

Temple Oranges

(Large 80 Size) **10 for 57¢**

Big, beautiful Florida Temples at a fine low price . . . buy a bag today! COME, SAVE AT GIANT!

SOUTHERN GREEN
New Cabbage lb. **7¢**

FRESH, CRISP
Carrots 1-lb. cello pkg. **2 for 23¢**

EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS
Apples 3-lb. bag **49¢**

FRESH, CRISP RED
Radishes . . . cello pkg. **6¢**

FRESH, CRISP
ENDIVE or ESCAROLE **2lb. 29¢**

We reserve the right to limit quantities
Prices effective thru Feb. 8th

GIANT MARKETS

TOP VALUE STAMPS

● Delicatessen ●

HEBREW NATIONAL
Midget Salami **\$1.09**

SMOKED
Lox (Salmon) . . . 1/2 lb. **79¢**

FRESH SLICED
Pickle Pimento, Baked . . lb. **59¢**
or Large Bologna

FRESH SLICED
Chicken Roll 1/2 lb. **69¢**

FRESH SLICED
Boiled Ham lb. **49¢**

Carnation Shrimp Cocktail . 4 Oz. jars **39¢**

Fresh Standard Oysters . . . 8 oz. can **79¢**

FRESH
Haddock Fillet lb. **69¢**

FANCY CARNATION
Dressed Whiting 5 lb. Box **98¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

100 EXTRA TV STAMPS

With this coupon and your purchase of \$5.00 or over Excluding Milk Products and Cigarettes Good Only at Giant Thru Feb. 22nd.

SAVE \$1.34

When You Redeem All 4 Coupons At Giant!

Schaffer's
Midget
Bologna

lb. **99¢**

Save More on Famous Brands

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

Tuna Light Chunk 3 6 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

PETER PAN

Peanut Butter 18-oz. jar **59¢**

NESTLE'S

Quik (Chocolate or Strawberry) 1-lb. can **39¢**

TENDERLEAF

Tea Bags 100 cnt. (DI. PK.) **99¢**

LUCKY LEAF CHERRY

Pie Filling No. 2 can **49¢**

QUAKER
QUICK OATS 18-oz. **27¢** 42-oz. **57¢**

KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUES 4 200 2 ply pkgs. **\$1.**

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE . . . 1 lb. can **73¢** 2-lb. can **\$1.43**

● FROZEN FOOD VALUES ●

BIRDS EYE FROZEN

Strawberries 10-oz. pkg. **29¢**

FROZEN COFFEE CREAMER

Coffee-Rich PT **25¢** QT. **39¢**

O-BOY FROZEN—With Cheese or Chives

BAKED POTATOES 3 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1**

LENTEN CHEESE SPECIALS!

BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND

Neuchatel 8-Oz. Pkg. **26¢**

BORDEN'S BUFFALO SLICED DOMESTIC

Swiss Cheese 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

NEAPOLITAN

Large Pizza Pies 2 15-Oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

Kraft Orange Juice 1/2-Gal. Jar **69¢**

LEHIGH VALLEY

Cottage Cheese 16-Oz. Can **29¢**

BORDEN'S (Large Family Pkg.)

American Cheese Slices 3-lb. Pkg. **\$1.89**

VALUABLE COUPON

This coupon worth an Extra **10¢** Towards the Purchase of **10¢** **VIVA TOWELS** Roll

With this coupon, Good only at Giant Thru Feb. 22nd. Without coupon, 29¢ . . . save 18¢.

VALUABLE COUPON

This coupon worth an Extra **20¢** Towards the Purchase of **20¢** **Ma Skettino's** 30-Oz. Jar **Spaghetti Sauce Supreme**

With this coupon, Good only at Giant Thru Feb. 22nd. Without coupon, 49¢ . . . save 40¢.

VALUABLE COUPON

This coupon worth an Extra **10¢** Towards the Purchase of **10¢** **Pillsbury All-Purpose** 5-Lb. Bag **FLOUR**

With this coupon, Good only at Giant Thru Feb. 22nd. Without coupon, 59¢ . . . save 16¢.

VALUABLE COUPON

This coupon worth an Extra **20¢** Towards the Purchase of **20¢** **150 Ft. Alcoa** Roll **ALUMINUM WRAP**

With this coupon, Good only at Giant Thru Feb. 22nd. Without coupon, 99¢ . . . save 60¢.

● BONUS STAMPS ●

100 EXTRA TV STAMPS with purchase 3-lb. pkg. **FRESH GROUND BEEF.**

50 EXTRA TV STAMPS with purchase of 3-lb. family pkg. **FRESH STEWING BEEF.**

50 EXTRA TV STAMPS with purchase 3-lb. family pkg. **DRUMSTICKS, THIGHS AND BREASTS.**

50 EXTRA TV STAMPS with purchase any 3-lb. or over **CANNED HAM.**

50 EXTRA TV STAMPS with purchase each 1-lb. can of lemon or regular **PLEDGE.**

50 EXTRA TV STAMPS with purchase each 27-oz. can of **GLO-COAT.**

50 EXTRA TV STAMPS with purchase each 46-oz. can of **KLEAR.**

50 EXTRA TV STAMPS with purchase 2-lbs. Borden's Danish **MARGARINE.**

25 EXTRA TV STAMPS with purchase of 2 cans Borden's Big 10 **BISCUITS** (buttermilk or southern style).

25 EXTRA TV STAMPS with purchase 1-lb. pkg. **OSCAR MAYER WIENERS** or **ALL BEEF FRANKS.**

LUX LIQUID DETERGENT 32-Oz. (Deal Pack) **69¢**

KING SIZE RINSO 84-Oz. (Deal Pack) **\$1.14**

Ad campaign abroad entices foreigners to see America

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service

LONDON — What is New York City like? It's a young city — the average age is 35 — and the streets are alive with "impeccable young businessmen and pretty girls with swinging hair." And a foreign tourist can see it all for less than \$17 a day.

The traveler could stay in a hotel room with bath and television set for \$8.40 a person, based on double occupancy, get breakfast of juice, eggs, toast and coffee for 96 cents, and have a sirloin steak on brochette, salad, baked potato, rolls and coffee for dinner for \$3.

That is the image being portrayed in a new series of advertisements overseas by the United States Travel Service, which is spending more money than ever before in its campaign to entice foreigners to America to help offset heavy spending by Americans abroad.

The budget this year for the United Kingdom alone is \$240,000 for advertisements that started to appear in newspapers earlier this month. This spending follows congressional action raising the travel service budget by \$1.5 billion to \$4.5 billion for the current fiscal year.

"We're trying to show that New York and other cities are much less expensive than most people think," said Beverly E. Miller, regional director of the service here. "A foreigner just doesn't have to spend a lot of money to see and enjoy New York."

A full-page advertisement published in the Daily Telegraph made the point by including a table on "How to vacation in New York City for Seven Pounds (Dollars 16.80) a Day." Apart from hotel and food expenses, it suggested \$3.48

for bus rides, round-trip boat fare to the Statue of Liberty and a visit to the top of the Empire State Building.

Other advertisements, not only here but also in Germany, Italy and France, will feature Washington for less than \$14 a day and San Francisco for \$15 a day.

Problems in past The service, established in 1961, ran into problems in the past with reports of how inexpensive travel in the United States could be.

In 1962, for example, many Americans challenged its estimates that the country could be seen on less than \$100 a week.

Miller said that there were a number of hotels and restaurants in New York where visitors could stay and eat for the prices in the advertised table. Among the hotels, he said, were the Dixie, Taft, Piccadilly, Prince George, Seymour, Wellington, George Washington, Paramount and Manhattan.

"These are just examples we give to back up our claim of reasonable prices," he said. "Of course, there are many more."

Some people can afford to pay much more without batting an eye, said the advertisement, prepared by the New York advertising firm of Ogilvy & Mather and described as a "message from the people" who live in the city.

"But most people who live in America simply can't afford to spend a week's salary for a day in New York," the advertisement continued. "So we look for ways to enjoy the city without paying the fancy prices."

"It isn't difficult. In fact, bargain hunting is one of New York's great outdoor sports."

Tour the country after the stop in New York, the advertisement advises, and then return. For no matter how many times "you return, New York will never bore you."

How long Britons can travel about the United States even at \$14 a day remains to be seen. Tourists are allowed to take out only about \$169 in addition to their round-trip fares.

High-priced places not on tourist list

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The British traveler who hews to a scrupulous path of parsimony can exist for the prices touted by the advertising campaign — but woe to the wanderer who mistakes the Blue Ribbon for Bickford's.

Double rooms at the Taft Hotel run from \$19 to \$23.50 and at the Manhattan Hotel from \$19 to \$25. On a per person basis, that is about \$1 more than the minimum promoters promise. At the higher-priced spreads like the Sherry-Netherlands, the prices of singles and doubles range from \$35 to \$50 a day.

The promotion apparently

places the city's "impeccable young businessmen and pretty girls with swinging hair" on the streets and not in the restaurants it recommends. But the prices it gives for those restaurants are accurate nearly to the penny.

Juice, two eggs, toast and coffee at Bickford's costs \$1 plus a nickel for tax (we didn't forget to mention the taxes, did we?) Soup, two hot dogs and coffee at Chock Full O'Nuts runs 90 cents. Sirloin steak on brochette at Mr. Richard Steak House, 77 West 46th Street, costs \$2.95, trimmings and coffee included.

Bon Appetit, Briton, and watch your coat.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE POCONO RECORD

MATTEO DAVE
COMPLETE ITALIAN FOOD CENTER

344 Main Street Stroudsburg Phone 421-6540

— APPETIZERS —

Italian Cracked Olives • Greek Olives

Lupini Beans • Roasted Cerci • Fave Beans

— ANTIPASTO —

Genoa Salami • Ham Capicola

Prosciutto • Pepperoni

Tangy Imported and Domestic Provolone



HOMEMADE ITALIAN HOT AND SWEET SAUSAGE

FRESH RICOTTA • MOZZARELLA

LITTLE NECK CLAMS

STEWING AND FRYING OYSTERS

Washington's Birthday
SPECIALS

MANY GREAT BARGAINS ON SALE THROUGHOUT THE STORE... DURING OUR BIG "3" DAY CELEBRATION

HOUSE OF GIFTS

8th & Main St. Stroudsburg

Washington's BIG BIRTHDAY SALE

SAVE \$20 — ON SEALY BEDDING
Reg. \$79.95 Firmgard Mattress or Spring
\$59.95
Reg. \$69.95 Posturefirm Mattress or Boxspring
\$50.00

BIG WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY BUYS ON EVERY ONE OF ROSEN'S FURNITURE 3 FLOORS

CHERRY PICK THE BEST OF THE LOT AT 25% OFF FROM NOW UNTIL SATURDAY.

TV RECLINER \$50

QUILT TOP BOXSPRING AND MATTRESS
Choice of double or single size set
\$69.00

COLONIAL TABLE LAMP
3-way lighting
\$6.88

9x12 DUPONT NYLON RUG
Choice of 5 colors
\$50.00

SEALY COMPLETE HOLLYWOOD BED — MATTRESS, BOX-SPRING, HEADBOARD
Single Size Set
\$59.00

SAVE BY THE HOUR ON A LONG LIST OF FURNITURE BY THE BEST KNOWN FURNITURE MAKERS IN AMERICA. SEE EVERYTHING IN OUR WINDOWS AND A SPECIAL SECTION OF OUR FIRST FLOOR. TAKE YOUR PICK OF THE BEST OF THE CROP UNTIL SATURDAY WHEN WHAT'S LEFT AT ROSEN'S FURNITURE BECOMES —

CHEAPER BY THE HOUR

50TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR NOW

SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF DECORATOR ACCESSORIES UNDER ONE ROOF

Many Special Purchases

Savings On All 3 Floors

COMPLETE HOME DECORATING ADVICE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Newest Of Everything

More Of Everything

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Horses need workouts in winter

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County has a substantial population of pleasure horses which is an added attraction during the active resort season in the summer months. During the winter months when the animals are stabled some tips for keeping horses in good condition should be remembered.

Horses like action. Athletes by nature, they sometimes turn to bad habits from frustration and boredom if kept confined and inactive over long periods of time, John Withrow, Monroe County Extension agent notes.

Here are some reminders:
A 20 to 25 minute daily workout on a long line or exercise rope is one of the best ways to keep a stabled horse in good health and good spirits. Letting the horse run circles around you for about a half hour daily will keep his muscles, feet and legs in good condition.

Without the vigorous, daily workout, a horse can get flabby and fat and develop weak feet and legs. Pain, frustration, even neurosis can result. And chewing fence posts, gates and the stable door could be his reaction to stress.

Wood chewing is a bad habit that one horse can also pick up from another. It sometimes leads to wind sucking.

A horse clamps his teeth onto the edge of a board or crib and sucks in air, audibly. This is also called, cribbing. Horses addicted to either habit can go off feed because they spend too little time eating.

Most effective treatment is to give the horse a change of quarters, provide a larger exercise area, feed adequate roughage with a balanced ration and work him hard at the end of a long line every day.

Farm hands' minimum pay \$1.30

STROUDSBURG — Pennsylvania farmers who are covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act are reminded that the minimum wage of hired farm workers went from \$1.15 to \$1.30 per hour as of Feb. 1.

The law requires that any farm employer which used more than 500 man-days of eligible farm labor in any calendar quarter of the preceding year is classed as a covered employer and must pay this minimum wage. This is roughly figured at about seven full time employees, John Withrow, Monroe County Extension Agent reported.

Hiring a little extra labor this summer may have been enough to qualify some farmers as "covered employers."

Not all hired labor, however, is considered in figuring the 500 man-day base. Withrow explained. Some of the labor that is exempt will be members of the employer's immediate family; local, daily commuting hand-harvest piece workers who worked in agriculture less than 13 weeks last year and migrant hand-harvest piece workers under 16 years of age who work with their parents and who are paid the same rate as older workers.

Additional information about hired farm workers and the Fair Labor Standards Act may be obtained from your county Extension office or from field offices of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Gantzhorn named to dean's list

BETHLEHEM — John E. Gantzhorn Jr. of Tannersville was among the 360 Lehigh University men that were named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement as undergraduates during the Fall semester of 1968. Also named were:

Raymond B. Biondi, Jr., of Martins Creek, and David Koran of Walnutport.

J.P. levies \$19 fine

STROUDSBURG — Robert Parker of Philadelphia, was released from Monroe County Jail Tuesday after paying \$19 fine and costs before Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Floyd Kellogg on a public intoxication charge.

The charge was made by Stroudsburg Borough Police.

Aid for retarded

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — About 500 retarded children in Kentucky are served by 41 partially state-supported day care training centers.

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Sound thinking

Pre-school child

By RITA JAMES

(Q.) Dear Rita: Recently I have noticed several articles in newspapers and magazines on the subject of testing pre-school children's hearing. This does not make sense, as how can a young child tell whether he is hearing properly, and what can be the objectives of such a discovery? Doubtful.

(A.) Dear Doubtful: You are correct, a pre-school child does not know how well he should hear. However, there are screening tests today which can accurately assess the hearing acuity of these children.

The test shows pictures of familiar objects accompanied by their word designations used instead of the usual abstract tones. Children identify on a chart the pictures corresponding to the words they hear.

Mayo Clinic studies reveal hidden ear damage threatens one in 10 American children. About 400,000 children start school each year with an unrecognized hearing loss. Major cause: Fluid in the middle ear. Other obstructions in the ear canal, inner ear defects and childhood diseases.

"Fully 80 per cent of the auditory problems of children are preventable," Dr. W. G. Hardy, director of John Hopkins Hearing and Speech Center, said. "and the remaining 20 per cent can be greatly helped. But

early recognition is of paramount importance."

(Q.) Dear Rita: I have just gotten over a severe cold and I find my hearing is not as good as it was before the cold. Does this mean that this condition will continue permanently?

WORRIED.

(A.) Dear Worried: Not necessarily. Frequently a severe cold will affect the hearing, which tends to clear up eventually. However, if your present seeming hearing loss continues, I suggest you consult your doctor.

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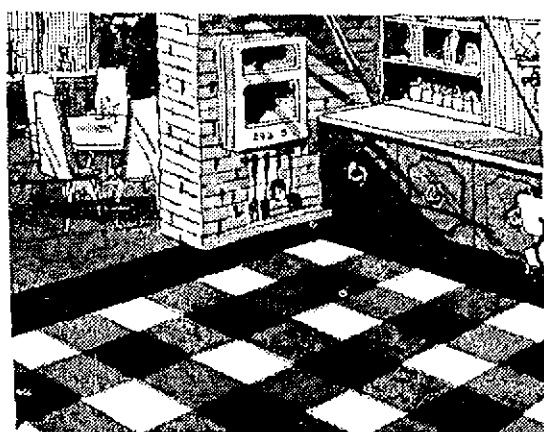
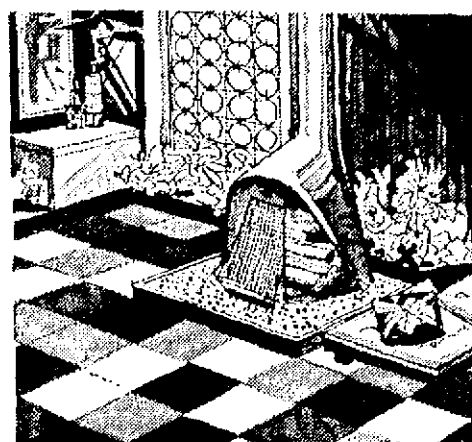
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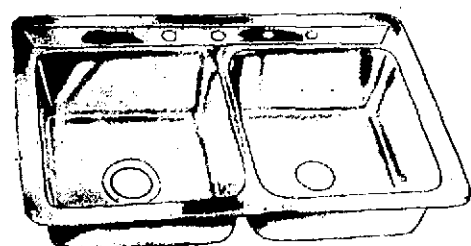
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Women drivers good policy risks

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Are women drivers really the terrors of the highway, the road hogs, the parking meter grabbers?

Not if you believe insurance companies. They are convinced women drive better, and safer, than men — and under 25 these girls pay less for their insurance coverage.

"We can sell automobile insurance to single women under the age of 25 for one-fourth less than we can sell insurance to single men under 25," said John I. Whalen, a Scranton area agent for State Farm Insurance Co.

"After a woman reaches 25, or becomes married," Whalen said, "we charge the same price for insurance coverage to both sexes."

Why should a young, single woman pay less for auto insurance? Do women drive less than men?

Whalen said, "It's a known fact women are involved in fewer accidents. I guess, through, that young women probably drive less."

Mrs. Marguerite Lynch, who operates the Penn. Driving School in Scranton, said women definitely are much better drivers than men.

"Women drivers are more cautious, and they pay attention to things happening around them on the road," Mrs. Lynch explained.

Peter J. Grippi, owner-operator of another driver training school, said, "The females are nervous behind the wheel. Consequently they observe more and are very careful drivers."

"Although I think there is a happy medium between the sexes,"

es," he added, "I must admit that men generally tend to be less observant. I guess the reason for that is that most men think they know all there is to know about driving."

David Griltz, who also teaches new drivers, declined to say, specifically, whether women are better.

"I hate to admit it," he said, "but it is my honest opinion that women drivers are at least as good as men."

"Of course, you must realize that if a woman can become a lawyer or a writer, she also should be able to become a driver."

All three driving instructors — they have a combined total of 24 years' experience — disagreed when asked which sex is easiest to instruct in the fine art of driving.

"Men are much harder to teach," said Mrs. Lynch. "They seem to resent being taught, especially when the teacher is a woman."

"A woman is much harder to teach," Grippi said. "They are not mechanically inclined, so it is harder for them to understand they must do certain things at certain times."

However, once a woman learns something, it usually sticks with her."

"I think it's a half a dozen of one, and six of another," Grippi said. "In other words, they each have their bad points, and they each have their good points."

All three instructors said a man cannot properly teach his wife to drive.

"Most men try to teach their wives to drive like a man," Mrs. Lynch said. "And that's wrong."

Births, deaths rise in Monroe County

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Births and deaths in Monroe County during the first six months of 1968 were up from a year earlier at the same time, the State Department of Health announced.

Live births in the county during the six-month period stood at 336 as compared with 314 for the same period in 1967. Deaths within the county climbed from 247 to 262.

Interestingly, the birth rate for the county stood at 15.1 per 1,000 population (14.1 a year earlier) and was in line with the statewide average which rounded out to 15.1. The death rate during the period at 11.8 (11.1 in 1967) compared with the average for all counties of 11.0 per 1,000 population.

Leading cause of death in the county continues to be heart disease which during the January-June period last year took the lives of 109 Monroe

County residents, (103 deaths in 1967).

Other leading causes of death in the county during the six-month period included cancer with 56 deaths (43 in 1967); vascular lesions affecting the central nervous system (apoplexy, cerebral hemorrhage, stroke, etc.), 27 (30); pneumonia and influenza, eight (six); diabetes, seven (six); cirrhosis of the liver, two (three); motor vehicle accidents, six (same); "other" accidents, two (same); general arteriosclerosis, three (five); nephritis, one (same), and all other causes, 41 (42).

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Area student makes list

SELINGROVE, Pa. — Susquehanna University registrar Carol W. Hartley announced that 118 students have been named to the fall semester dean's list.

A local student on the dean's list is Louise Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, 118 Sweet Fern Rd., Stroudsburg, a sophomore psychology major.

In order to qualify for the dean's list, Susquehanna students must compile an academic average of at least 3.4 out of a possible 4.0. Only 11 students — less than one per cent of the university's enrollment of 1,200 — had perfect 4.0 or "straight A" averages.

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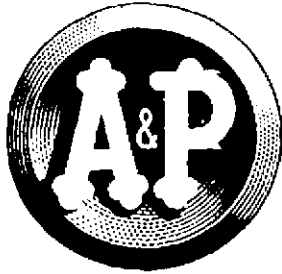
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SWISS STEAKS	CUT FROM BEEF ROUND	Lb.	95c
CUBE STEAKS	CUT FROM BEEF CHUCK	Lb.	99c
Boneless Rump Roasts		Lb.	\$1.19
Genuine Eye Roasts		Lb.	\$1.29
FRESH HAMS	"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY WHOLE OR EITHER HALF	Lb.	65c
SLICED BACON	WINDSOR BRAND	1-Lb. Pkg.	49c
BEEF LIVER	"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY	1-Lb.	39c
SMOKED HAMS	Super-Right Quality "Fully Cooked" Over 16 Lbs. Whole or Either Half	Lb.	59c
Grade "A" Turkeys	Super-Right Quality U.S. GOV'T. INSP. over 18 to 22 Lbs.	Lb.	35c
FRESH PICNICS	YANKEE MAID	1-Lb. Pkg.	59c
SKINLESS FRANKS		1-Lb. Pkg.	59c

A&P's FISH & SEAFOOD FOR LENT!

FRESH MAINE SHRIMP	Lb.	69c
FRIED FISH CAKES	Lb.	59c
FLOUNDER FILLET	Deep Fried, Lb.	79c

Fresh Produce Buys!

CALIFORNIA (SIZE 88) NAVEL ORANGES	NONE PRICED HIGHER!	Doz.	69c
CABBAGE	FRESH WHITE	Lb.	6c
MUSHROOMS	FANCY LOUISIANA	Lb.	49c
FRESH YAMS	2 Lbs.	29c	
APPLES	U.S. FANCY FLORIDA—PINK OR WHITE	Lb.	29c
GRAPEFRUIT	U.S. NO. 1 SIZE "A"	5-Lb. Bag	59c
RED POTATOES	5-Lb. Bag	45c	

Fresh Baked Foods!

JANE PARKER—14 1/2 IN. HOT CROSS BUNS	Pkg. of 8	39c
JANE PARKER—PLAIN OR SUGARED DONUTS	Star Kist 1-Lb., 2-Oz. Pkg.	49c
JANE PARKER 2 CUT—GOLD OR MARBLE POUND CAKE	1-Lb., 3-Oz. Pkg.	55c
JANE PARKER DANISH NUT RING	13-Oz. Pkg.	49c
JANE PARKER—8 IN. SIZE CHERRY PIE	SAVE 10c 1-Lb., 8-Oz.	59c

GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn	4 10-Oz. Pkgs.	99c
Tuna Casserole	Star Kist 2-Lb. Pkg.	79c
Sea Food Dinner	Cap'n John 1-Lb. Pkg.	59c
Ocean Perch	Cap'n John 1-Lb. Pkg.	49c
Oyster Stew	Cap'n John 2 10-Oz. Cans	79c
BENCH CURED—SHARP Cheddar Cheese	1-Lb. Pkg.	79c
A&P Swiss Cheese	1-Lb. Pkg.	89c
A&P Cottage Cheese	1-Lb. Pkg.	59c
A&P Brick Cheese	1-Lb. Pkg.	49c
Kraft Cracker Barrel Sharp Cheese Slices	1-Lb. Pkg.	69c

WEBSTER'S UNIVERSAL DICTIONARY ON SALE THIS WEEK SECTION 5—ONLY **99c**

THE AMERICAN HERITAGE 12-VOLUME SET OF PRESIDENTS & FAMOUS AMERICANS VOLUME 5—NOW ON SALE Only **99c**

SAVE 10c With This Coupon on the Purchase of ONE PKG. Reg. or Jumbo **VIVA TOWELS** DECORATED OR WHITE COUPON GOOD IN ANY A&P SUPER-MARKET COUPON EXPIRES SAT. FEBRUARY 22, 1969

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE	4 Rolls in Pkg.	41c
SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES	2 1-Lb. in Pkg.	85c
LA CHOY SOY SAUCE	For Bot.	23c

NIAGARA SPRAY STARCH		
7c OFF LABEL	10c OFF LABEL	
15-Oz. Can	46c	
1-Lb., 6-Oz. Can	59c	

MAZOLA CORN OIL MARGARINE	2 1-Lb. Qtrs.	85c
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FLOUR GOLD MEDAL ALL PURPOSE	5-Lb. Bag	67c
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COCOA NESTLE'S EVEREADY	1-Lb., 12-oz. Can	85c
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If unable to purchase any advertised item Please request a RAIN CHECK

FACTORY-BUILT HOMES, built to your needs and desires. All prices you can afford. 20 year homes on display. **YAN D. YETTER**, Inc. Now Rt. 206, N. 11th St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18084. Lots also available.

TIFFANY HOMES 3 exhibit homes open every day. Wind Gap, Pa. Box 217, Rt. 116 216-6033.

2 NEW ranch style homes, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, ceramic bath, full basement. **VITO CONSTRUCTION**, 421-7001.

Lot Owners
NO MONEY DOWN
Full 1/2 Acre
Quality Custom Homes
Visit our model home on
1300 ft. West of Rt. 812
Open Daily 12-6 p.m.
Phone 421-9321.

Lots For Sale 64
WANDERING AVE., E. 800 ft. x 100 ft. For information call 421-8102.

HIGH TERRACE, One acre wooded building lots. Three miles from Stroudsburg. Call for price \$2500 up. Phone 421-0050.

WHITE OAKS
1/2 Acre Building Lots
Approved Subdivision
Nelson Area Phone 421-9337

LARGE scenic lots - Tenner, vide-Cambridge area. Open to mobile homes. May terms. Rt. J. 11th St. 421-1071.

RESIDENTIAL IN JERSEY
ACRES PH. 421-0250

ONE to four-acre parcels on State, County or private roads. Lawrence Hwy. Conduencia, Dial 255-2520, Cresco, Pa.

Acres For Sale 64A
81 ACRES. Mostly wooded, 50 years growth, white pine, oaks, 8 miles from Cambridge. Call for development. Rt. 715. Phone 421-0177.

82 ACRES in Mechanicsville. Wooded and cleared. 3000 sq. ft. 1/2 acre. Call for price. Rt. 221. A deal can be tailored to fit your needs.

Business Properties 68
FABRIC STORE located in Stroudsburg. Present owner occupied elsewhere. Will continue to supply store until owner finds a new location. Write for details. Phone 421-0022.

Real Estate Wanted 71
WANTED to buy: Home for cash with ten to one hundred acres within fifteen miles of Stroudsburg. Write: Fred W. Fisher, 20 N. 31st St., Quakertown, Pa.

WOODED acreage 10-15, must have stream, spring or pond, section with easy access. Contact: Rudolph Ringler, 1402 Quakertown Road, North Brunswick, N. J. 08902.

Financial Savings 71-A
1st FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Insured Savings Accounts
Christmas Clubs
Home Loans

900 N. 9th St.
Stroudsburg 421-6050

Business Opportunities 72
ESTABLISHED excavating business for sale. Machinery in A-1 condition. Consists of loader, loader back hoe, compressor, trucks, trailer, etc. Write Pocono Record, Box 215.

\$2,000 to \$12,000 PER YEAR PROVEN POTENTIAL INCOME!
100 per cent financing on \$1,500 investment. Operate from basement, spare room, garage. Full or part time. No calls or solicitations. Guaranteed market. Eastern Chiropractic Group, affiliated with largest franchises. Will handle all you raise. Interested? Write Eastern Chiropractic Group, 720 Main St., Stroudsburg or Ch. 421-0720.

Investment Opportunities 73
13% INTEREST on full paid shares. Community Health Building and Loan Association, 551 Main St. 421-0115.

4 1/2%
Earnings on
Insured
Passbook Savings

MORTGAGE MONEY
for Homes, Vacation Homes, Farms

EAST STROUDSBURG SAVINGS, BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
75 Washington St.
East Stroudsburg, 421-0531

Boats & Accessories 76
GET SET for the boating and fishing season. Call: **W.B. CORY** Outdoor Motor and Boat Repair. Phone 421-5530.

Mobile Homes & Parks 77
SPECIAL
NEW 12x60, 2 bedroom, NEW MOON ALUMINUM for only \$4,995.00 with storm windows, gas furnace, carpeted living room, finished, fully equipped. Call: **VAN D. YETTER**, Inc., Stroudsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE: 60 x 12 House trailer. For further information call 421-0810 after 5 p.m.

RESERVE your home and lot now at Carl & Shirley's Pocono Mobile Home Estates, near Marshalls Creek. 34 large landscaped lots will be ready by May 15th. For more information and inspection of homes, stop at Carl & Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, Rt. 206, Marshalls Creek, Pa.

BARGAIN HUNTERS DREAM COME TRUE!
1960 NEW MOON, 20'x12', 2 bedrooms. Only \$500 - \$550 down - 10% financing. Our lots loaded with beautiful Parkways, Woodlands, New Moons, Barons, Champions, Ambassadors and many others. If you buy any Mobile Home before seeing ours - you'll be sorry! Free delivery and Set-Up. **POCONO TRAILER SALES** Operated by: **LARRY RICHIE TRUCKS, INC.** 20 miles N. of HUG, PA 611. Open Every Day. Phone 1-822-7671

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

Join Our Mobile Community
Homes on Display
BUY HERE! LIVE HERE! RENTALS

HARTON COURT
Rt. 011, Hartonsville, Phone 421-1050

TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS 77A
NIMROD Campers, sales and rentals at Pocono Camping Sales, 421-5550, Rt. 206, Marshalls Hills.

1960 Avalon 22' Motor Home. Sleeps 6. Fully self-contained. Factory 1st. \$10,000. Dealer \$8,500. Call & Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, Marshalls Creek, Pa. 717-421-1050.

Snowmobiles 77B
ALMOST new 22 hp Yamaha snowmobile. With self chain. Call 510-2207.

1968 SKI-DOO 370 less than 10 hours, \$700.00. 247 SKI-DOO 370 less than 10 hours, \$700.00. Top notch condition, ready to race, \$500.00. 421-1050.

USED SKI-DOOS
A few 1968 slightly used sleds left. A three week old SKI-DOO 370, 247, 2-cylinder. Yamaha, come in and make me an offer. Ray Harton & Son, Rt. 50, Phone 421-3320, Area Code 717.

RVINRUDE "SKEETER" and the all new "SKEETER" motor home. Call for details. 421-1050.

THE "HOT LINE" FOR '69 CHAPARRAL, 30' Ch Display Now! U. W. Shurtz & Son off N. 5th St. Ave. C. 421-8866

SIDING: 20 hp. max speed 65 mph (11) year warranty. Never used. Must be seen. Morning or eve. (717) 802-0021.

800 PONY COLT \$400.00. 10 hp. 1 year warranty. Snow-Pony Sales and Service, Sky-Hi Lodge, 421-7120.

HONDA 90 Helmet and goggles included. \$170. In good condition. Phone 421-1524.

YAMAHA CYCLES
SALES AND SERVICE
Pen Argyl Tractors & Supply
500 E. Main St. 215-303-5000

Rely on The DEPENDABLES Selection

'67 CHEVROLET
Impala
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Fully equipped plus air conditioning.
PRICED TO SELL!

E. M. RINEHART Inc.
1875 W. Main St.
Ph. 421-2446
Open: Thurs., Fri. Eves.

M'cycles, Karts, Scooters 78

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Sales and Service
Carl Rich's Shop, 172 Main St.
Stroudsburg, Phone 421-4388

Auto Washing Service 78-A
MONOHAIL, fully automatic 2 min. 70c. wax \$1.00. Cars, VW buses, 1/4 ton vans and pickups. Hark's, N. 11th St. 421-1050.

Cars & Trucks For Sale 79
TR-4 ROADSTER
Radio, heater, wire wheels. Boy and his pony for fun. May be seen at Sears Service Station, 450.

1962 FORD Barche, 1 door sedan, chrome, private party \$46, 421-1086 or 421-7107.

'68 OTO (motorcycle) 1 speed new snow tires. 600 cc. engine. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 421-6525, 4-8 p.m.

'68 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE
Excellent condition. Must sell. Ph. 421-2081 after 5 p.m.

'68 VOLVO (4 door) Condition. New snow tires. Call for price. Blue Neon & Sons, 241 Park Ave.

'68 T-BIRD, Equipped with power steering, brakes, seats and windows. All whitewall tires. 2 extra. Turn right, 2 new wide track polyglass tires on rear, 2 new tires on front. Engine cost over \$400 to put in present condition. Will sacrifice for \$300. 421-0615 after 5 p.m.

'68 BUICK Electra, Convertible. Fully powered. Low mileage. Woman owner. \$800. Phone 225-7540.

'68 Chevrolet Bel Air 1 door sedan, V8. \$1400

'68 Oldsmobile 88 sedan \$805

'68 Chevrolet, 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, power steering. \$505

JAKE DIETRICH
CHEVROLET
Buckler, Pa. 1-215-681-2705

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Always Buying - Open 9 to 5
POLONI AUTO SALES
Pen Argyl (215) 803-5731

TOYOTA Corolla 1969, Corona Sedan, 1950, Corona Hardtop, 2100 P.J.E. Import Auto Service Rt. 447 No. East Stroudsburg 421-6930.

BANK REPOSSESSION
No money down. '65 Buick Wildcat. Radio, heater, automatic power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. Like new. Take over payments \$10 month.

DORNEY AUTO SALES
1210 Union Blvd., Allentown, Pa.

MID-WEEK SPECIALS

'64 MERCURY Coupe
'65 MERCURY Sedan
'65 MERCURY Coupe
'65 MERCURY
Cyclone Coupe
'66 MERCURY
Sedan - Air
'67 MERCURY
Sedan - Air

RAY PRICE MOTORS
LINCOLN-MERCURY
Open Evenings 7 to 9 P.M.
353 Main St. Ph. 421-2334

Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

1967 PONTIAC 1120, 90 cubic inch, 4-speed. Phone 421-1230 after 6 p.m.

1961 PLYMOUTH, excellent condition. Price of reasonable. Phone 225-0001 or 694-0710.

'65 MUSTANG 289 V8 2+2 fast-back, 4 barrel, 4 on the floor, excellent tires. Immediate cash offer. Mags available. Must sell. 0 water racing equipment. Call 450-0120.

'68 Buick Convertible. \$295
50 Fulton Sedan. \$125
1723 W. Main St. 421-2170

'61 Buick Station Wagon \$795
'65 VW Convertible

BAYLOR MOTORS
Authorized Saab-Volvo Sales & Service
768 N. 9th 421-4140

TOWNSEND MOTORS
Used Cars - Bought - Sold
111 North Stroudsburg
Phone 421-2511

'69 CHEVY coupe, 318 CID V-8 engine, 1 barrel carburetor, dual exhaust, standard transmission, radio, heater, turn signals, 2 new wide track polyglass tires on rear, 2 new tires on front. Engine cost over \$400 to put in present condition. Will sacrifice for \$300. 421-0615 after 5 p.m.

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Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

Auto Parts & Tires 80

Atlas Poly-Propylene Batteries
BRUCE PRICE ESSO
 Ph. 421-0102, N. 6th, Stroudsburg

VIRKSTONE—
 100% PREMIUM—
 PENNSYLVANIA—
 Mail and Snow Studded Tires
 Exile Batteries
BILL DIEHL'S TIRE STORE
 715 Main St., Stbg. 421-8061

Automotive Service 81

THE TOWNEST car in the world! Peugeot 401. Stop in for a test ride. TOWN GARA, 101, 103 St. and Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, 421-8891.

STATE INSPECTION
 PAT & BOB'S TIRE SERVICE
 Phone 421-8250

CLAUDE C. CYTHENS, INC.
 1713 W. Main St., Stbg., Pa.
 Specializing in Truck Parts
 Phone (717) 421-8010

BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT
 Haining, Geo. Repair, Schencks
 30 N. 10th St. 10th 421-8251

GRAY

CHEVROLET

TANNERSVILLE

LOCATION

SPECIAL

THIS WEEK ONLY

'67 CHEVROLET

IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
 Blue with blue vinyl interior, black top, equipped with 327 V-8 engine, turbo-hydromatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires. Local one owner car. Real sharp.
 Was \$2495 NOW \$2295

'67 CHEVROLET

BISCAYNE 2-DOOR SEDAN
 White with blue interior, 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed standard shift, radio, heater, white wall tires. Local one owner car. Excellent condition.
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'66 CHEVROLET

IMPALA SPORT COUPE
 Bright blue with black interior, equipped with 283 V-8 engine, powerglide transmission, factory air conditioner, radio, heater, white wall tires. Exceptionally clean one owner car.
 Was \$1995 NOW \$1795

'63 CHEVY II

NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN
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COUNTRY SEDAN STATION WAGON
 Arctic white with maroon vinyl interior, full power, factory air conditioner, luggage rack, all new white wall tires, local 1 owner.
 ONLY \$675 DOWN

'65 PONTIAC

STARCHIEF 4-DOOR SEDAN
 Desert sand with matching fawn interior, full power, local one owner.
 ONLY \$395 DOWN

'69 BUICK

SPORT WAGON

8-passenger, full power, factory air conditioner, driven 6,000 miles, new car warranty.
 ONLY \$950 DOWN

'65 BUICK

ELECTRA CUSTOM 4-DOOR HARDTOP
 Green mist with matching green interior, full power, including seats and windows.
 Was \$1795 NOW \$1550

'64 BUICK

ELECTRA CUSTOM 4-DOOR HARDTOP
 Full power, air conditioning. Green mist with matching green interior.
 Was \$1395 NOW \$1195

'64 BUICK

LeSABRE STATION WAGON
 8-passenger. Green mist with matching green vinyl interior, full power, factory air conditioner.
 Was \$1395 NOW \$1195

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 IN A BUICK!



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BUICK '69

All
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'62 FORD

FAIRLANE SEDAN
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 FULL PRICE \$225

'61 BUICK

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 Air conditioning, automatic.
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 FULL PRICE \$295

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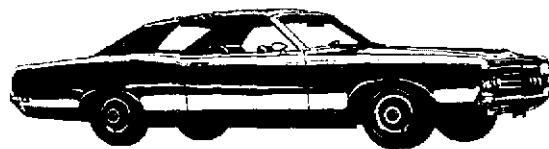
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 A SPORTY VINYL ROOF SAVES YOU EVEN MORE!
 Delivered in Stbg. \$3048.00

MUSTANG SPECIALS

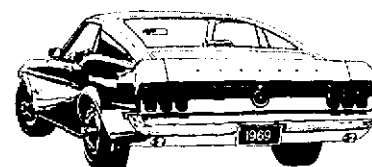
Big savings on specially equipped 2-Door Hardtop or Sports-Roof version of everyone's favorite fun car—Mustang!

• E78 White Sidewall Tires • Wheel Covers • Dual Racing Mirrors • Tape Stripes • Hood Scoop, Big 250 CID, Cruise-O-Matic, Extra Cooling System, AM Radio.
 SAVE BIG DURING OUR POP-OPTION SALE!
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GALAXIE 500 SPECIALS

Get our special package price on a new '69 2-Door Hardtop, 4-Door Hardtop or Sports-Roof model featuring:

• Vinyl Interior • Body Side Molding • Wheel Covers • White Sidewall Tires • Deluxe Rim-Blow Steering Wheel, 302 V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, All Vinyl Interior, Power Steering, Radio.
 EXTRA SAVINGS ON AIR CONDITIONING, TINTED GLASS AND V-8!
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Right now—during our big Explorer Sale—you can get a special deal on a most special Ford pickup. Your choice of striking exterior colors and handsome cab interiors, too. Come in now. Explore the 1969 "Explorer" for yourself and discover why Ford outsells every other pickup. 8-ft. styleside body, diamond plate rear step bumper, Explorer ornamentation on glove box, amp and oil gauges, bright body side molding, bright metal grille, wheel covers, 1,250 lb. progressive flexomatic rear springs.

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AFTER YOU DECIDE
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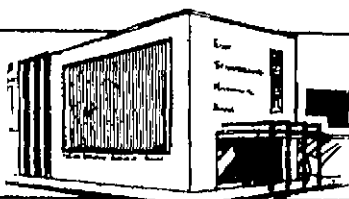
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'68 BEL AIR 4 DOOR SEDAN V-8 - Overdrive	'67 IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN V-8 Automatic
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Please send me complete information about your SAAB Summerlight 1969.

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Red with white comfort vinyl interior, bucket seats, 4-speed on the floor, radio, power brakes, 390 GT engine, new white wall tires, chrome wheels. Sold with 5-year 50,000-mile warranty.

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Medium Turquoise metallic with new black top and black leather interior. Full power. Factory air conditioning. A truly magnificent car.

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Bronze with matching vinyl interior, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes. 17,000 original miles. Beautiful!

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Black with gold interior. Full power, air conditioned. Just like brand new.

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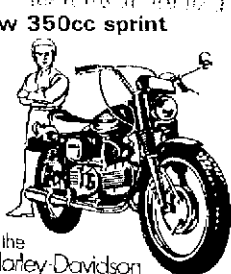
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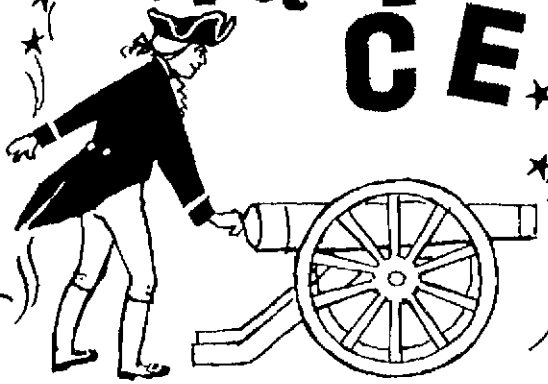
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Handbags by Vassar in Patent, Vinyl, Cobra, Cabretta and Cut Velvet. Assortment includes both casual and dressy styles. Many colors. Handbags, Main Floor



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